

DEBRIS CLEARANCE work is conducted along Pocono Creek, above the roller rink in Stroud Township, by the State Department of Forests and Waters, which is proceeding with such work in other areas as quickly as rights-of-entry are obtained.

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# Rights-Of-Entry Necessary Before Work Can Start

eed last night it is proceeding with its extensive debris clear-ance program as quickly as resolutions and rights-of-entry are

The department said the necessary forms have been turned into the local flood control office so that it recently was able to begin a new debris clearance project along the Brodheads in Stroud Township, from the north township line to Stokes Mill, a distance of four miles.

### **Ike Pushes** Second Term Campaign

WASHINGTON, March 1 (A) -President Eisenhower thrust his running mate.

coming campaign formed swiftly of the department's debris clear-

Democrats drummed on the dent already had done so himself. Adlai Stevenson said in New York the presidency "cannot be con-ducted on a part-time basis." Republicans predicted that such tactics would backfire and cost

the Democrats votes. Decision Made

decision to try for another term his September heart attack he is able to handle his presidential duties as well as ever-now and "indefinitely."

So, he said, "I shall accept" the presidential renomination he is sure to get. At the same time, he said, he will be a man operating under "restrictions." doctors' orders, and a lighter working sched-

Eisenhower signed today the papers which will put his name into the GOP primaries in Wisconsin April 3 and in California June 5.
His consent was required in those states and he gave it. And he will be in primaries in half a deven other elates where his condozen other states where his consent wasn't needed.

Three Republican House mem-

will be nominated unanimously at the GOP national convention start-ing Aug. 20 in San Francisco.

Although he bypassed a direct answer to a question whether he was backing Nixon, he told a news conference he assumes his fellow

ported, it has begun a bank pro-tection project along the Brod-

eads in Stroudsburg.

Request Made

However, Pocono Township supervisors have recently spent con-siderable time trying to contact owners of property along Pocono and Swiftwater creeks, so that rights-of-entry may be procured and new debris clearance projects can be started there.

Supervisors requested property second-term bid into the Wisconsin and California primaries to-day in the midst of political gales

Supervisors requested property owners who have not signed such forms to contact them immediately.

Meanwhile, the local flood con-Meanwhile, the local flood conblowing up over his health and trol office reminded that the assurances and rights-of-entry are a

ance program. The state department indicated "part-time president" theme and set up Eisenhower's health as a key issue on grounds the Presithese forms are returned to the

> Timber Available
> It also indicated that debris clearance work should not be thwarted by any lack of workmen,

supervisors or equipment. The department noted that it is Decision Made
Eisenhower backed up his big willing to turn over some of the timber cut in these projects to property owners involved. Howwith assurances to the American ever, it cannot meet the request of ever, it cannot meet the request of In Baltimore the trees into stove lengths, and it must also insist that the Jumber be removed from the project area

as quickly as possible. Earlier, the department nounced that, following receipt of folding where he was working. proper assurances, debris clearance streams in Monroe, Pike, and Northampton counties, along with 3 p. m. Wednesday. parts of Wayne and Lehigh coun-

bers were tapped to fly to Wiscon- cision to run for reelection and ex- East Stroudsburg.

sin tonight with the President's pects the President's health will be an important issue.

Vice President Nixon, Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California and Gov. Goodwin Knight of California were picked to sponsor Eisenhower in their state.

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Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. at Lanterman funeral home, where President after his heart attack will be able to weather another four years in the White House.

Knowland, who had presidential ambitions of his own until Eisenhower's hat-in-ring announcement yesterday, predicted California Republicans will unite behind the chief executive; that the President will be nominated unanimously at the record of the Eisenhower administration is going to be the ischief executive; that the President will be nominated unanimously at the record of the 1956 campaign national-

### Sessions Held

WASHINGTON, March 1 /-Federal mediators held all-day sessions today on the 137-day West-Californian will get second place inghouse Electric Corp. strike and on the ticket once more. kept the talks going tonight.

### Meditation Lenten

By Rev. John H. Lackey "I AM GLORIFIED in them."

Glory is something like mutiplication. It is something good, or wise, or beautiful, multiplied by common consent and demand.

For example, if the nations of the world should finally decide that the best form of government and way of life oice would make them to ecome the glory of these United States—a multiplica-tion of the United States of

Jesus said, "I am glorified in them." He was speaking about and in all His living, finds in us

would believe in Him. They were cried the message of the Gospel of God. Now many voices cry that Gospel. Once His hands alone were extended in compassion and helpfulness to a burdened and sickened world. Now many hands are similarly extended. He is glorified—multiplied in His own.

The question for us during this Lenten season is, are we, indivi-

dually and personally, a multi-plication of the Lord Christ? Or does He stand in our midst a stranger to our kind of attitude our kind of thinking—and our kind of actions? For only as He, in all He was, in all He taught,

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1956

thunderstorms today, high -46-53-Fair, colder tonight and Saturday.

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The Weather

windy and warm with scattered

**Clothing Tax** 

HARRISBURG, March 1 (AP)—Senate Republicans to-

night flatly predicted passage

of the 3 per cent sales tax on the basis of a new agreement

fixing the revenue estimate

at 322 million dollars.
"We will have 26 Republican

votes for this tomorrow," said

Sen. Mahany, Republican floor leader. "It will pass without any

Lending an official air to the

agreement was the approval by

the Senate Finance Committee to-

night of the sales tax together

with business levies which in all

Tax On Furs

should be taxed. Mahany said only

furs, fur coats or fur-trimmed gar-

ments a'ready subject to federal

No other clothing would be tax-

call for bringing restaurant meals

Liquor and beer served in res-

Coal would be exempt but elec-

Distressed Industry

"The coal industry in Pennsyl-

be graduated this way: 10 cents or less, no tax; 11 cents through 40

cents, 1 per cent: 41 cents through 70 cents, 2 per cent, and 71 cents

Mahany said the 322 million dollar sales tax package would be

or more, 3 per cent.

excise levies would be taxed.

The new agreement was reached

would yield 439 million dollars.

question."

Compromise

Strong gusty winds, possibly scattered showers moving east during

# Accord On 3% Sales Tax Reached By Senate GOP; Passage Forecast

Peter John Lorenzet

## Peter Lorenzet Fatally Hurt

PETER John Lorenzet, 17, died early yesterday morning in a Baltimore, Md., hospital of injuries suffered when he fell from a scaf-

work will be done on all major Lutheran Hospital there. He had been injured in the fall at about He was employed as an appren-

tice bricklayer by R. Conti and Sons contracting firm in Baltimore. He was on the job when the accident occurred. The youth was a 1955 graduate

of East Stroudsburg High School. A member of the varsity football

Miss Lucy Expelled By University

sburg: a stepbrother, Harry Porter, Easton; a sister, Lucille, at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lorenzet, Pen Argyl and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Poort stra, Stroudsburg.

### Soviet Balloons **Have Flown Over** U.S. Territory

WASHINGTON, March 1 / The United States told Russia today that Soviet balloons have flown over U. S. territory-that is, Alaska-just as U. S. balloons have flown over Soviet territory. An American note to the Krem- day.

you complaining about? made public by the State Depart-ment, "that the Soviet government

With that, the U. S. government sought to wash its hands of the whole affair. It suggested that a United Nations agency take over the controversy by trying to work its comment on the controversy by trying to work its comment on the president's TV-radio announceout "a joint program for the util-ization of techniques and equip-expelled from the all-white Uni-neapolis by plane. He is to deliver ment" for gathering weather in- versity of Alabama. She sought a speech tomorrow at the Univer-"rest, peace and quiet."

# Witness Corroborates Information Released About Lavish Party Here Is Reached

State Sen. Joseph J. Yosko (D-Northampton) said yesterday that a party held by the Dela-ware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission in December, 1953, showed a total disregard for the taxpayer's

Yosko headed a Pennsylvania legislative committee which met at the commission's administration building to "scrutinize" expenses listed by the commission for the party which marked the opening of a bridge here.

Seven Pretty Models

"It was a lavish party," said Yosko, adding, that seven pretty models attended. He said the models were hired to attend a cockdinner. "It was apparently their (the models) function to stand around and look beautiful. That's all right, I guess, but I wonder if the commission could not have hired a half dozen local girls who would have been just as beautiful, if not more so, and probably less

borated information released by Govs. George Leader of Pennsylmissioners and the present chair- on the tour. man with criminal fraud in spending federal funds for lavish pro-

The University of Al

campus by Monday.

trustees "permanently expelled" Negro coed Autherine Lucy on dis-

ciplinary grounds at a secret meeting last night.

The action, which leaked out

early today, came within hours after U.S. District Court Judge H.

Hobart Grooms ordered the 26-

year-old former school teacher re-

Miss Lucy, first Negro ever en-

rolled at the 125-year-old school. was suspended Feb. 6 after three

days of rioting by students and "outsiders" over her presence.

The Birmingham woman

mittance that university authori-

ties conspired in the mob action. The charges were withdrawn at

the opening of the hearing yester-

Yosko said testimony taken yes. TESTIMONY REGARDING a "lavish party" given at a Stroudsburg hotel in 1953 by the Delaware River terday from Eric Schuchard, manager of the Penn-Stroud Hotel gating Commission was taken at Delaware Water Gap yesterday by the Legislative Investiager of the Penn-Stroud Hotel gating Committee. Eric Schuchard, Penn Stroud Hotel manager, is shown (left) testifying before Rep.

Mote (R-Pille) and Sen. Yosko (D-Northampton). Rep. Yetter (D-Monroe), not shown, was also present
Liquor and beer served in res-

Elaborate Building

(Staff Photo by MacLead) taurants or taprooms would not be vania and Robert B. Meyner of administration buildings at the person to do the general clerical buildings had been designed ac- subject to the levy. New Jersey last week. The gov- Gap, James Drury, superintendent and accounting work." cording to a "caste system." The ernors charged two former com- of toll collections guided the party. The one story, brick building in- senator suggested that one large tric, gas and fuel oil bills wou'd be cludes clerical offices, lunch rooms, lunch room could have been built taxable showers and a maintenance ga- to accommodate all the employes. Said Yosko after the tour: rage. There are three separate Gov. Leader charged that expen"It seems silly to me to construct lunch rooms, one for the toll offises for the Penn Stroud party tovania is a distressed industry,"

HARRISBURG, March 1 (I)— ular tackle on the team in his senGov. Leader said today he welcomed President Eisenhower's de
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Walla is a discussion of the female help and one taled \$6,770, which included floral is why we didn't tax it."

Yosko said it appeared that the champagne and other items.

Purchases of less than \$1 would

### **Heyburn Demands Meyner Appear To Explain** \$450 Fee Received From Bridge Commission

A reorganization meeting of candal-rocked Delaware Rivor Joint Toll Bridge Commission coded today in a hot exchange of words on whether Gov. Meyner of New Jersey should explain in person a \$450 lawyer's fee he once received.

Pennsylvania's State, Treasurer Welden B. Heyborn and New Jersey Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer clashed on whether a motion was approved admitted to the Tuscaloosa that would require Meyner to appeer at the commission's next meeting, tentatively scheduled for March 13.

Tells Of Fee At his Phillipsburg home, Meyner told a reporter: "I and another attorney were

appointed by the Warren County Court as a condemnation committee in two cases involving the

### Adlai Attacks In Montgomery, the House of Part-Time Idea

Representatives adopted a resolu-tion to establish a legislative committee to determine if the National E. Stevenson said today that Pres-Assn. for the Advancement of ident Eisenhower "spent 20 minshould desire one rule for itself Colored People is Communist con- utes lest night telling the American people, not what he is going to do, but rather what he is not

both cases. It was later decided my fee should be paid by the commission rather than the town-

New Jersey's three bridge commissioners, Palmer, Acting State Treasurer Robert L. Finley, and assistant counsel to Meyner, David C. Thompson, went to the meeting with 10 resolutions intended to reorganize the commission. It was the first meeting of the

# Son Born To Widow Of

A son was born to the wife of the late Chauncey (Skip) Price at 5 a. m. yesterday at Mrs. Kathryn Price of Cresco

gave birth to her third child just a little more than two weeks after her 30-year-old carpenter husband lost out in a valient battle against death. "Skip," as he was known to hundreds of Monroe County residents, died Feb. 14. A hemophilia sufferer from birth, hemophilia sufferer from birth, Prise entered General Hos-pital Dec. 2, 1955 because of internal bleeding caused by an ulcer. Surgery and 360 pints of

blood were used in an effort

to save his life.

Pennsylvania announced last month that they were investigating allow d last revenue in the remaining 14
months of the Commonwealth's ing alleged lavish spending by the current two-year fiscal period.

None of the present commission-

Pennsylvania was represented eral Charles R. Barber and High- (9 millions). sign his post as suggested by Mey- 'evy (52 millions).

reform resolutions, including those lions). that provided for a new set of by-laws and called for the legislatures of both states to give their ly drop to 2 per cent on June 1 mission members

### **Nixon Receives** Hall Endorsement

WASHINGTON, March 1 (P) -Leonard Hall threw his weight solidly behind Vice President Nixon today for another term. It was an important political boost for Nixon, whom some Republicans would like to see dropped from the ticket, and per- Daughter For Singer haps put away in a Cabinet post.

part of an entire package that would yie'd 439 million dollars in The remainder of the package

calls for: 1. Increasing the 5 per cent cor-

ers are involved in the investiga- porate net income tax to 6 per cent on 1956 business (26 millions). 2. Speeding up collection of the by Heyburn, state auditor Gen- increased corporate net income tax way Secretary Joseph L. Lawler, 3. Speeding up collection of the

who presided in the absence of 5-mill capital stock tax and post-Chairman Leslie Brown of Tren- poning the exemption for Pennton. Brown has refused to re-sylvania manufacturers from the

4. Boost the revenue estimate Barber and Heyburn blocked from the existing 5 per cent cor votes on the most far-reaching porate net income tax (30 mil-

governors veto power over com- 1957, under the measure. It would continue indefinitely at 2 per cent. "I think the people will be satisfied with this tax program," Mahany told newsmen.

The decision ended 48 hours of behind-the-scenes bickering among GOP senators on the question of exempting clothing. Rejected were both a full exemption and full taxation as well as taxing items of clothing costing \$50 or more.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March

Hall held a news conference in 1 M—Singer Jo Stafford gave birth the Young Republican wing of the to a daughter at St. John's Hos-National GOP headquarters. He pital today, 5-pound 9-ounce Amy planted himself in front of a huge Anne. She and her husband. Paul photograph of President Eisen- Weston, record firm executive, hower and Nixon, and declaimed: have a son, Timothy John, 3.

### Stocks Reach Near-Record High Levels

NEW YORK, March 1 18-The stock market rallied to near record highs today in a generous advance started by strength in the oils.

Wall Street looked upon the mar-ket as one ruled strictly by business considerations now that the prime political question of the day has been answered.

President Eisenhower's decision to run for a second term brought on a giant burst of trading yesterday at slightly higher prices. When that enthusiasm were off, prices backed down quietly, and the market closed lower.

Today the market started quietly higher and almost devoid of feature until late afternoon when the oils came to l'fe with substantial gains. Buying there soon spread to the railroads, steels, coppers, chemi-

The Associated Press average of

The industrial component of the average today was up \$1.50, rails were up \$1.00, and utilities up 30 Held Open

There were 1.179 individual is-sues traded with 580 up and 338 Interstate Commerce Commission

didn't begin to match the 3,900,000 the Nickel Plate Railroad to elect shares that changed hands yester- two members of the Nickel Plate day. It was noted by bullish traders Board. that the volume expanded rapidly Nickel Plate (New York, Chica-

when prices were rising.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange on posal.

U. S. government issues over the stock in a voting trust with United counter were lower.

### Prince Warns Ministers: Be Democratic

odom Sihanouk, Premier of Cam- make no effort to control Nickel bodia, has warned ministers in Plate without ICC approval. ~ his government they must be more democratic, the French News Agency reported in a dispatch from Phom Penh, the capital. Follow these rules or resign, he

Give up the title of Excellency. Use no official automobiles or lodgings.

Only wear gold-trimmed fulldress at traditional ceremonies in

Keep away from pleasure cen

### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, March 1 (P-The cash position of the Treasury

Balance \$4,701,695,286.64. Depos-its \$40,522,342,701.70. Withdrawals \$46,590,222,907.76. Total debt X \$280,060,263,460.44. Gold assets \$21,-694,908,503.00

X-Includes \$470,297,501.55 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Male and female emperor pen guins share the task of holding the incubating egg, on their feet to keep them off the ice.

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Oil in Demand

Many brokers have been recommending the oils for long-term investment consideration, and devented to the consideration, and devented to the consideration and the consid

# That is on \$13.30 under the record high of \$181.50 first established Sept. 23 and matched on Dec. 5 DL&W Move

WASHINGTON, March 1 (P-The down. Thirty-five made new highs today refused to close its inquiry for 1955-56 and four were at new into the move by Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Co. in Trading today at 2,410,000 shares 1952 to vote its stock holdings in

volume of 960,000 shares as com-pared with 1,130,000 shares traded ICC investigation of the Lackawan-Nickel Plate insisted on a full na stockholdings. It asserted that Corporate bonds were mixed. Lackawanna puts its Nickel Plate States Trust Co. of New York last December to "evade" ICC's juris-

Nickel Plate termed the voting trust "just another device of Lackawanna" for "control and ultimate merger of Nickel Plate."

Lackawanna contended the vot-PARIS, March 1 &-Prince Nor- ing trust guaranteed that it would

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# ADVERTISEMENT

Mexican Newsprint

MEXICO CITY, March 1 (P-Mexico plans to build two newsprint mills in addition to one already under construction to supply the 70,000 tons needed yearly by the nation's publishing industry. One now being built in the tropical state of Oaxaca is scheduled to go into production next





# On Lafayette

Dean's List

RAY D. Cziffer, son of Mrs.
Dorothy Cziffer, of 511 Fulmer
Ave., Stroudsburg, has been named to the dean's list at Lafayette Cotlege for having attained an averlege for having attained an average above, 85 last semester. He is a junior at Lafayette.

Cziffer was salutatorian of the Class of 1953 at Stroudsburg High School and was prominent in basketball and football.



The nonwhite population of the United States declined from 12.1 per cent of the total in 1900 to 10.8 per cent in 1955.

Also named to the dean's list at Lafayette was John D. Hamm Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hamm, of East Bangor. He is a

### DeNike To Speak On WVPO Sunday



On Sunday, March 11, Dr. Grady Science, will discuss the eco-foore, head of the Department of Importance of the bee.

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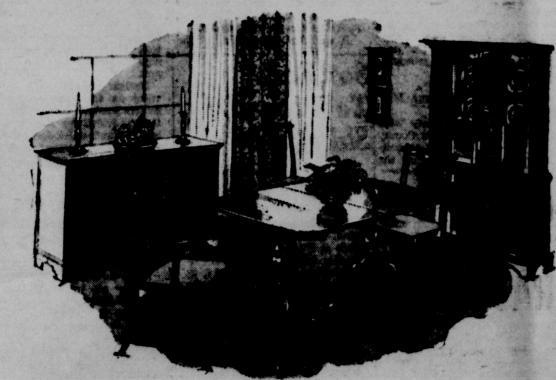
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# Taylor Elected Executive Secretary Of Housing Authority

### Robinson **Appointed** Solicitor

HARRY TAYLOR of Mount ecutive secretary of the Monroe County Housing Authority, Rev. Roger C. Stimson, chairman, announced last night.

Taylor, former chief clerk of the Monroe County Board of Commissioners, was chosen from among several candidates at a meeting of the authority yesterday, Mr. Stimson said. The appointment is effective today.

The authority also appointed Atty. George T. Robinson as itse

Mr. Stimson said the authority Mrs. Huff. now plans to "move directly shead" in the search for sites on Third St. rent, subsidized housing, which have been approved for this area Dies At 87

Prelminary plans for these units are now being made by the local architectual firm of Rinker &

Mr. Stimsor indicated that two

tive in Mount Pocono community grandchildren.

Before serving the county board, foreman for the Government for arrangements. six years.

Taylor is secretary of the Mount Pocono Borough Council, Succumbs At Mount Pocono Borough Council, Top and the Pocono Association, a past commander of the Mount Pocono American Legion Post, and past president of the Mount Pocono Rotary Club.

Also active in church work, Taylor is financial secretary of in Brodheadsville yesterday at 6:30 by the Pope, in the Vatican's the Methodist Church in Mount a.m. after a long illness. Pocono, also serves on its official board and the board of trustees.

### Congregation To Help Others Get To Church

one from Berean M. B. C. Church, T-Bone Steaks

Members with cars will pick Sent By Express up elderly persons or those vare invalided, take them church services, then take them back home afterward.

Rev. Donald Schaeffer, pas-tor of the church, says perons wanting to avail the tion should call 3213. The pas-

surface for a private car to stop at the home on Sunday morning or before any other service.

Berean M. B. C. has a "relatively small" congregation, the pastor said. About 40 to 50 members.

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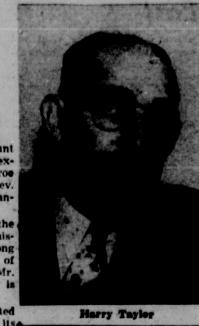
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MRS. ADDIE Huff, 87, of 125 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, died at 4 a.m. yesterday in Hamilton Township where she was temporarily making her home.

Born in Princeton, N. J. she had Mr. Stimsor indicated that two projects probably would be erected in Monroe County—a 44 unit version of Christ-health, reaches 80 tomorrow. As project in East Stroudsburg, and a lan Missionary Alliance Church in a feature of the day's events, he

Taylor, who long has been ac. Jacobs, both of Stroudsburg; four birthday" in many tongues and

affairs, completed a four-year Funeral services will be held term as chief clerk on the board Saturday at 2 p.m. in Christian Missionary Alliance Church. Rev. anniversary of his election as head Charles Ford will officiate. Burial of more than 450 million Roman Taylor operated a small resort in will be made in Stroudsburg Ceme-Mount Pocono. Prior to that, he tery. Friends may call Saturday was office manager for a Phila- from noon to the time of funeral delphia sprinkler manufacturer, services at the church. William R. daily Mass in the private chapel and also worked as a construction. Thomas is in charge of funeral of his Vatican apartment. The and also worked as a construction Thomas is in charge of funeral

## Miss Shiffer Brodheadsville

BRODHEADSVILLE - Katie Ann Shiffer, 72, died at her home

The daughter of late Freeman and Mary Jane Gregory Shiffer, she was born in Brodheadsville. She was a member of the Reformed Church in that village. She is survived by a number of nieces and

food items, including beef, pork, Sunday, was selected to enable lamb and veal.

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### Confirmation Of Seese Up **To Commission**

EAST STROUDSBURG Civil Sercouncil's nomination of Travis Seese as chief of police.

Seese was named acting chief ollowing the retirement of Chief Arthur Swink, who retired March 1 after 30 years service,

Should the commission confirm Seese's nomination, Burgess Jesse S. Flory indicated last night that the council would take final action

at its meeting Tuesday. Flory also disclosed that trolman Edward Harloe has been pending the outcome of a Civil designated acting assistant chief, Service examination for that post

### Pope Pius XII To Mark 80th **Anniversary**

project in East Stroudsburg, and a 56 unit project, which would serve both Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg are two daughters, Township.

It is a feature of the day's events, he will receive 200 children from a score of nations who will dance a deed filed yesterday in the office astounded, say, Schuyler Colfax, a vice president under U.S. Grant. Heart of News

Hoppidal Notes

Wiss Algie Huff, and Mrs. Sarah

Robert L. Fleming, executor of the day's events, he will receive 200 children from a score of nations who will dance a vice president under U.S. Grant. Heart of News give him a birthday cake topped with 80 candles.

The day also marks the 17th of more than 450 million Roman land.

service will be three German nuns who for years have taken care of his apartment, and a few other close associates of his

Soon after that will begin ceremonies in which the children and

aged cardinals, humble people and representatives of many nations will honor him. The children will be received

Clementine hall. They are from Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, Pocono Italy, France, Denmark, Greece,

Get To Church

ONE OF THE most unusual offers made by a church to members of its congregation is this

Puneral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Kresge funeral for the City of Rome; the Rev. Agostino Gemelli, president of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and Count Vladimir d'Ormesson, France's ambassador to the Vation medal struck by the Vation minimal official Academy of Sciences and Count Vladimir d'Ormesson, France's ambassador to the Vation medal struck by the Vation minimal of the City of Rome; the Rev. Agostino Gemelli, president of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and Count Vladimir d'Ormesson, France's ambassador to the Vation medal struck by the Vation minimal of the City of Rome; the Rev. Agostino Gemelli, president of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and Count Vladimir d'Ormesson, France's ambassador to the Vation medal struck by the Vation minimal of the City of Rome; the Rev. Agostino Gemelli, president of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and Count Vladimir d'Ormesson, France's ambassador to the Vation medal struck by the Vation minimal of the City of Rome; the Rev. Agostino Gemelli, president of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and Count Vladimir d'Ormesson, France's ambassador to the Vation minimal of the City of Rome; the Rev. Agostino Gemelli, president of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and Count Vladimir d'Ormesson, France's ambassador to the Vation minimal of the City of Rome; the Rev. Agostino Gemelli, president of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and Count Vladimir d'Ormesson, France's ambassador to the Vation minimal of the City of Rome; the Rev. Agostino Gemelli, president of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and Count Vladimir d'Ormesson, France's ambassador to the Vation minimal of the City of Rome; the Rev. Agostino Gemelli, president of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and Count Vladimir d'Ormesson, France's ambassador to the Vation minimal of the City of Rome; the Rev. Agostino Gemelli, president of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and Count Vladimir d'Or

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### Five Employes To Be Hired By East Stroudsburg Area Schools For Next Term

EAST STROUDSBURG Area Joint School Board told its personn ommittee to find five new employes to fill posts for the next school

Needed: A nurse, an assistant art supervisor, an assistant voca

WASHINGTON, March 1

From the start, Richard

heard nor thought about.

in August.

music supervisor and two new elementary teachers. Carl T. Secor, supervising principal for the joint school system, outlined a preliminary study and suggested combination of some grades at Middle Smithfield and Nixon Ignores

Lehman Township schools.

Secor emphasized that the matter must be studied thoroughly and that it should be taken up with parents in townships. The plan would make it possible for each would make it possible for each teacher in the two schools to teach one grade, instead of the two or three they are now forced to teach

Transportation Problems
The board discussed transportalike a spare tire. As long as everyLeaders Buy The board discussed transporta-tion problems now being confront-ed in some areas. Specific refer-tion is paid to it.

If you think this is too flip. ence was made to the "overcrowd-

of the transportation committee, From the start, Richard M. reported the bus is designed to Nixon has blithely ignored the capacity. Some students are forced to stand while the bus is in

Canadensis; son to Mrs. Chauncey on naturally was thrust into the Price, Cresco; daughter to Mr. heart of the news. And that's Mrs. Martin Kitheart, Port-

Dale Haney, Mount Bethel; William Keiper, Mount Pocono; Harvey Houser, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Glemice Dutter, Mount Pocono; questions put to him dealt with:
Mrs. Audrey Hannon, Effort;
James Pfancock III, Stroudsburg:

Bisenhower said he likes Nixon James Pfancock III, Stroudsburg;
Frank Scerbo Jr., Jersey City;
Mrs. Anna Ashcroft, East Stroudswalt for the GOP convention to burg; Edward Stevens, East While we're residued to the GOP convention to burg; While we're residued to the GOP convention to the come up with the answer. Bangor RD 3; Mrs. Kathleen
Noack, East Stroudsburg RD 3;
Mrs. Martha Spangenberg, Mount
Bethel; Mrs. Gertrude Blick,

Blairstown, N. J. Freeman Dyson, Pocono Pines; England, Hungary, Germany, the
United States, Poland, Ireland,
Indonesia, Holland, Russia, Spain,
Venezuela and Uruguay.

Next he will receive a more
solemn group, headed by Clemente Cardinal Micara, his vicar
for the City of Rome: the Rey

to commemorate the Pope's 80th The Milford Water Co. today proposed an estimated \$3,391 annual

attend.

The Pope's private doctor, Prof.

Board of the Methodist Church died in office. So when Cleveland. Riccardo Galleazzi-Lisi, said the will meet on Monday night in the pontiff had a slight hoarsness yes-terday, but that this had passed. side.

### Assignments Announced For Policemen

NEW ASSIGNMENTS (or two Stroudsburg patrolmen, who have were announced yesterday by Chief to the playground repair fund. James McConnell.

8 p. m. to 4 a. m. shift.

Decker's traffic post at Seventh playground fund. and Ann Sts. has been assigned to Loren Doty, and Allen's post at Ninth and Main Sts. has been by the merchants organization. turned over to Horatio Haas Jr. Members are Leon Koster, chair-

# Property In ence was made to the "overcrowding" of the bus carrying Price blame John Nance Garner. He made the comparison first, in 1934 when he was vice president.

carry only 30 pupils but is now political theory that a vice presi-transporting four more than its dent should be neither seen nor transferred a building and three lots in that borough to Mr. and He has bustled about, making Mrs. William O. Leader, also of Joint Classroom Teachers Asso-

speeches, visiting foreign countries, greeting triumphant weight. The transaction The transaction was indicated in

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marro, heart attack last September, Nix- the Metzgar, late of East Stroudswhere he is likely to stay, at least Metzgar, Stroudsburg, RD 3. until the Republican convention

> After Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday that he is willing to run again, the first two

While we're waiting, let's take \$1.5 Million Change

changeover program at Easton. For, in modern times, after the

Woodrow Wilson's vice president, Stevenson, grandfather of the and Garner, who served under 1952 Democratic presidential can-Franklin D. Roosevelt, put in didate.

the most fickle of all. He swapped Garner for Henry Wallace, and then traded Wallace in on Harry Truman. He set the vice president this: A vice president was born

second terms, their reasons were not always political. Death frequently was the villain.

Usually the presidency is conneither was ever heard of again."

NOW! Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, Owner nin St. ot Dreher Ave. Phone 181

burg, has transferred a tract in Pocono Township to Rachel S.

John W. Harris, Falls Township, Bucks County, has transferred a lot in Tobyhanna Township to Mr. and Mrs. Granvil E. Kibler, Col-

Alice Mabel Harris, Stroudsburg. Township to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

Oddly, there is no clear cut lar expansion program including precedent, even though John construction and additional rail Adams was George Washington's equipment at Dundalk, cable facilivice president for the full eight ties at Essex and \$225,000 as a part. of the two and a half million dollar

growth of the party system, only won a second, though not succes-Thomas R. Marshall, who was sive, term, his V-P was Adlai

Roosevelt, of course, wound up what a president should do about

Marshall used to illustrate the changed vice presidents for their point with this story: idered man-killing while the vice

presidency is a well paid breeze. Yet only four presidents, as compared with seven vice presidents, have died of natural causes while A family monument is a family decision that should be made in effice. An example? Thomas Hendricks,

### East Stroudsburg Merchants Support \$30,000 Drive To Restore Borough Playground

THE EAST STROUDSBURG Merchants Association last night voted the borough's flood-battered playground.

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Pike County.

HARRISBURG, March 1 4

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asked the Senate to confirm Otto

Winkler Jr., Greely, as sheriff in

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The merchants association meeting at the Red Top Tavern agreed just been relieved of traffic duty, to contribute the amount it normally would spend for Christmas lighting

The merchants urged local busi-McConnell said Patrolman nessmen, industries and indivi-Charles Allen will work from mid-duals, who contribute to the Otto Winkler night to 8 a. m., and Patrolman Christmas light fund each year, to Russell Decker will be on the send their donations to R. K. Lesoine, treasurer of the merchants

Headed by Koster

A fund committee was appointed man: Seymour Ellweig and Paul

The group will meet again March 15 to work out further plans on the promotional aspects to raise funds for the playground restoration.

### **Teacher Group Holds Election**

ciation has been formed. Officers are: Gilbert Dunning, lifters, in a way that would have a deed filed yesterday in the office president; Earl Miller, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn DeWitt, secretary and Mrs. Margaret Heller,

> Chairmen of various committees are: John Eckert, welfare; Robert Burrows, salary; Dolores Lesoine, social; Harold K. Lee, constitution; Ralph Bender, condolence, and Lewis Hastie, publicity.

The association meets on the first Thursday in each month. At yesterday's meeting, held at 4 p.m., the usual time, the members discussed possible insurance programs for classroom teachers, sick leave benefits and a report from the wel-

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### Eisenhower Stakes Political Future On Health And Administration Program

President Eisenhower's announcement that he would be available for a second term -if the Republicans want to renominate him and the country decides to vote him into office again-occasioned no great surprise here or elsewhere.

There had been considerable doubt in the months which followed his heart attack whether he would seek reelection, but this was dispelled more recently when a corps of heart specialists gave him a clean bill of health.

Several Democratic spokesmen have made it plain, however, that Mr. Eisenhower's health status will prove a big issue for debate as the campaign waxes hotter in the coming months.

The tone of the President's press conference disclosure that he will run again, and of his nation-wide broadcast to the people Wednesday night, left no doubt in the minds of his political foes that he intends to wage a vigorous campaign in defense of the Eisenhower program.

Mr. Eisenhower ruled out any "extensive traveling" or "whistle stop speaking" in the event of his renomination—something that can be taken for granted in the light of his decision to run.

He also outlined the restrictions under

which he would have to operate-a reduced and shared work load, a curtailed social and ceremonial schedule, regular exercise, recreation and rest.

"As of this moment," he added, "there is not the slightest doubt that I now can perform as well as I ever have, all of the important duties of the presidency . . . So far as I am concerned, I am confident that I can carry them indefinitely."

One of Mr. Eisenhower's most vocal foes, Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) commented: "It seems like Mr. Eisenhower is planning a part-time campaign to become a part-time

But Senator Aiken (R-Vt) took this view: "I doubt that we've ever had such refreshing frankness before from our capital. The President leaves no doubt that he feels fully equal to carrying on the work of the presidency. The public will share his confidence."

The question arises: Has Mr. Eisenhower hurt his chances for reelection by acknowledging that he will be forced to abandon some of the activities expected of a president, or has he enhanced them by his honest approach to the matter? If the latter is true, he is a much smarter politican than many people credit him with being. Only time will

### Hour Spent Watching Cancer Film May Prove Liesaver For Women

One of these days it seems likely science will find an easily-accessible cure for cancer. Some experts believe cancer to be caused by a virus. Several research projects are now being directed toward a possible vaccine for prevention of cancer in the human body,

These are still part of our future. Just as Jonas Salk's anti-polio vaccine was a "possibility" five years ago, a cancer cure is still around the corner today. We are closer now, in 1956, than ever before in human history.

The important point is this: No one today has a "quick cure" for cancer. There are no medications, pills, capsules or patent medicines to stop the uncontrolled growth of cells which constitutes this killer's makeup.

When you boil all the facts and figures on cancer deaths down to a single sentence you find one-third of the 245,000 persons who died from cancer last year could have been saved by early treatment. And this puts the finger directly on the most important person in your life where cancer is concerned.

That person is YOU. Only through your

is

efforts to learn cancer's danger signals and consult your physician when you find one or more of them in your own body can you be protected from the disease.

For this reason today and Saturday are lifesaving days for Monroe County women. This afternoon and tomorrow morning a film, titled "Breast Self-Examination", will be shown in local movie theaters. It is free. It is being shown under the sponsorship of the Monroe County Unit, American Cancer Society as a public service for women-women who need to know the importance of this simple, personal breast examination.

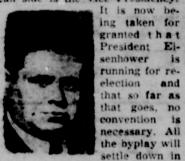
Last year 21,000 American women died of breast cancer. An estimated 11,300 of these could have been saved-if they had learned the plain and systematic techniques of selfexamination.

There can be no better argument for attending a showing of the American Cancer Society film on the subject. It takes only about an hour of your time. It can lengthen your life by many years. It may even be a matter of life and death.

George Soholsky Says . . .

### Nixon Hate Campaigners Includes All Those Exposed When He Put Hiss In Jail

most these days on the Republican side is the Vice Presidency.



necessary. All the byplay will settle down in the course of time and James C. Hagerty will be saved the inconvenience of making explanations. The present emphasis is on the photographs which are an ample display of the President's complete recovery and in Dr. Paul Dudley White's numerous and readily understandable state-

mets which give every assurance

that the President's health is

good for a second term.

So, in the minds of most Americans, it is taken for granted that Ike will run and that the Democrats will have to adjust their 1956 sights accordingly. However, the Vice Presidency, which in 1956 is exceedingly important, remains somewhat in doubt unless Eisenhower quickly puts an end to the murderous efforts of powerful forces inside and outside the Republican Party to kill off the present Vice President, Richard Nixon. These efforts are so aggressive and gangsterlike as to be suitable for a plot for an Erle Stanley Gardner

This is one of the most curious situations in American political Usually nobody really

dent because generally that official fust sits around for four years presiding over the Senate and hardly looking very important or even interesting. Richard Nixon has been an extraordinarily active Vice President, taking on a share of the President's work, travelling about the world on official visits, making the kind of speeches the President wanted him to make and keeping in the news. He was particularly useful during the worst period of the President's illness.

However, despite the photo-

graphs of good health and Dr. White's medical obiter dicta. there are politicians even within the Administration who recall that what might have happened to Henry Wallace did happen to Harry Truman, and they are sufficiently unmoral to be willing to take a chance. So they are out to kill off Richard Nixon on the generalization that he is not as popular as he should be and that a more acceptable person should be found. Mentioned as more popular are such people as Governor Christian Herter of Massachusetts, a very fine person of whom most Americans never heard, and Thomas E. Dewey of whom they have heard too much. Also mentioned are Harold Stassen, George Humphrey and a dozen more. All these personalities would not mind succeeding to the Presidency by con-

stitutional means. No answerable arguments are offered but it can be guaranteed that the main opposition to Nixon arises from the fact that he put Alger Hiss in prison. No one can deny his claim to this historic honor and many powerful organi-

him for that because the exposure of Hiss opened the doors to the exposure of a thousand spies and conspirators and gave validity to the anti-Communist effort. It also embarrassed many who, while themselves not Communists, tended to be either favorably disposed toward the Communists or indifferent about their being exhibited to the people for what they are. Att such persons hate Richard Nixon, not as violently as they do Joe McCarthy but with sufficient venom to try to kill him off as Vice President now that they are cynical about the eternal validity of the photographs and the interviews with Dr. Paul Dudley White. Eisenhower could fool them and live to be 80 and he might even be elected for a second term and carry on to 1960,

but they are willing to gamble. Many such persons are not Republicans. Some of them are impartial in the sense that they do not care which party is in power as long as their influence is felt. Among such are the Committee for an Effective Congress, the Fund for the Republic, Americans for Democratic Action and similar organizations. They all dislike Richard Nixon even if they have no votes in the Republican pri-

And so, against Richard Nixon is being conducted an extraordinarily vicious smear job. It is not specific. No charges are being made. No attacks are clearcut, understandable and therefore answerable. It would be as though my dog. Joe, were to say, "He doesn't smell like a Presi-

Well, who does among the bushel of candidates we have had these past 20 years?

MRS. FRANK HEETER. 12 Foundry St.,

### **Factographs**

under water depends upon their frequency. Low frequency signals may penetrate salt water for several hundred feet while very high frequencies penetrate only a

Some whales at birth are more than a third as long as their mothers.

The Gulf stream keeps the port of Murmansk free of ice the year



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

### Critical Letter Addressed To Fund For The Republic

Open letter to Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the Fund for the Republication of the Republication of

a individuals and groups, whose vociferousness exceeds their influence and their intelligence, of everything from ignorance to treason."

Dpubliess a few vociferous members of the press are included here. I wonder if the gentleman, who

released a letter stating: "Despite the fact I have no legal right to intervene in the affairs of the Fund for the Republic, I have exercised my right as a private citizen to question the manner in which the Fund has attempted to achieve its stated objectives. Some of its actions, I feel, have been dublous in character and inevitably have led to charges of poor judgment.' ' - Mr. Henry Ford II - was included n this company

Your closing paragraph, Mr. Hutchins, is "If there had ever been any doubt that the Fund for the Republic was needed, it would be removed by the hysterical misrepresentations to which the Fund's modest efforts have been subjected. These misrepresentations can be explained only by supposing that those who make them do not understand what this country is all about. .

We understand quite well what this country is all about. But some of us question whether those who cover subversive activity with the Fifth Amendment are as keenly interested in its protection as we are. It appears, from the long list of Communist-front organizations on file with the Attorney General's office, that Communism in this country — which you say "has failed" — is far from willing to let it go at that. It appears to us that infiltration, espionage, even treason, are uppermost in the minds of an important number of people,

rather than the sacrosanct "civil rights" they so deceptively demand.

It appears to us that perhaps the Fund for the Republic has a muddled definition of "non-conformity" — making little or no distinction between the right to differ about what matters and what does not matter. We feel that if "non-conformity" includes the right to destroy the present government of the United States, then it might be a shade too broad a definition.

The press, Mr. Hutchins, would like nothing better than to acclaim

any projects of the Fund which illumine the path toward the "American Dream." But we do not wish to file future copy on the "American Nightmare" reporting the destruction of this county via treason.

If there is no member of the Fund's staff immediately available to define "civil rights" of Communist sympathizers in America, may I respectfully suggest that J. Edgar Hoover is eminently qualified for the task?

### Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

In Private Life, ack Benny is one of the most generous souls, but the penurious we rier he portrays on the air has become so famous he can't escape. At a nightery in New York, for instance, he once tossed the hat each girl a dollar bill. She tossed it right back beseeching, "PLEASE, Mr. Ben-



The Seminole Indians were formed in the 18th century when a group split away from the

Ellis Island in New York harbor was named after Samuel Ellis, a Manhattan butcher who owned the island as early as 1785.

Ray Henberry was walking down the Rue de Rivoli in Paris with a friend when a taxi driver sounded his squeaky little horn. The friend jumped as though a round of buckshot just had caught him in the sit-spot. Noting Hen-berry's surprise, he explained, "My wife ran away with a French auto man two years ago. Every time I hear one of those horns blow I'm afraid he's bringing her

ny, let a poor working girl pre-

serve at least one illusion!"

"The first lesson to remember in the gentle art of self-defense." advises Steve Allen, "is to keep your glasses on."

Kite's day was celebrated in China on the ninth day of the ninth month. Each kite was supposed to float away the evils which might attack the owner.

-By E. Simms Campbell Romig heads entertainment com-Birthday - Mrs. Elizabeth

### 20 Years Ago

today.

Luncheon - The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, E.S. was scene of a bridge luncheon when Miss Jeanne Pelton and Miss Ruth Fabel entertained in honor of Miss Marion L. Altemose who is soon to be married.

SS Class - The Young People's Bible Class of Stbg. Meth. Church met, with the pres't., Ora F. Bonser, presiding. Business meeting was followed by entertainment, with A. A. Widmer as master of ceremonies

Malta - At meeting of second degree team of Dames of Malta a covered dish dinner was served. Mrs. William Walton was in charge, due to illness of regular captain, Mrs. Lydia Smith

Mount Mitchell, in North Carolina, also is known as Black Dome peak, because of the blue haze often seen on some of the higher elevations.

Robert S. Allen Beports

### U.S. Show Of Strength Set For Middle East

Washington, March 2-The U.S. is taking two military steps in the war-menaced Middle East.



(1) A "show of strength" in Arab and Israeli ports by major elements of the powerful Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.
(2) The Air

Force is sending one of its best - equipped Troop Carrier Groups to a European base within quick flying distance of the

strife-torn region. Both momentous measures were strongly recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and approved by the National Security Council after a discussion presided over by President Eisen-

One factor in this decision was an Intelligence report that an im-pressive Russian naval contingent will visit Egypt and other Arab

This would be the first time in years that Soviet warships have appeared in the explosive Medi-terranean. According to the Intelligence report, Cairo is the headquarters for all arrangements for this Red naval tour. The visiting U.S. flotilla will include the 17,000-ton crusier AL-

BANY and six destroyers. The ALBANY has been assigned to the Arab portion of this mission, with Beirut, Lebanon, as the first stop. The six destroyers will make calls at Israeli ports. The express purpose of these visits is to emphasize American determination to avert war be-

tween the Arabs and Israel. That is also the reason the 309th Troop Carrier Group is being stationed in southern France, as part of the 322nd Air Division. From this base, the Group can transport a large number of heavilyarmed troops to the inflamed region in a few hours.

The Group is completing training at Ardmore, Okla., and is the first of these units to be equipped with the new Fairchild C-123 assault transports. These planes are especially designed for tac-tical airlifts. They can deliver 60 battle-equipped troops, or 16,-000 pounds of guns, munitions and other supplies, on short, rough airstrips near front lines.

Both the naval "show strength" and the dispatch to Europe of the Assault Troop Carrier Group are a pointed reply to Russia's recent pronouncement that it has a "vital interest" in the Middle East and the allies should do nothing there without sanction of the United Nations. In these impending moves the U.S. with British approval, is serving notice on the Soviet that its demand is flatly rejected.

Further in line with this rebuff the U.S. and Britain are considering a UN ban against all arms shipments to the Middle East.

This embargo would apply to the Arabs and Israel alike, and would exclude weapons and mu-

C. H.

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Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

Red Cross - George Maggar

resigned as treasurer of local

Red Cross chapter. The new

treasurer is Detleff Hansen, local

Basketball - In Barrett Twp.

Salmagundi — A Salmagundi

Party and Kaffee-Klatch will be held at social rooms of St. John's

Luth. Church, under auspices of

the Altar Guild. Mrs. Vincent

Gower celebrates her birthday

H.S. Girls' Intermural Basketball

League, the Bobby-Soxers cap-tained by Irene Slack, are in first

nitions both from the West and the Iron Curtain bloc. The dras-tic proposal has been under discussion since Prime Minister Anthony Eden's visit to Washington

Note: Admiral Ralph Ofstie commands the Sixth Fleet, the bulwark of NATO in the vital Mediterranean. The Fleet includes carriers, crusiers and destroyers, with the 17,000-ton NEW-PORT NEWS as Ofstie's flagship. It is soon to be replaced by the SALEM. Admiral Arthur Radford, head of the Joint Chiefs, is urging that the Sixth Fleet be reinforced with one or several more carriers.

"Secret" Tready — A strange variance in the classification of virtually identical treaties the U.S. has with Egypt and Israel is one reason the State Foreign Relations Committee is questioning top State Department and Pentagon officials following Secretary Dulles' controversial testimony last week.

The senators stumbled over this mysterious difference in classification as a result of an unnoticed remark by Dulles.

Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn), questioning Dulles about U.S. mutual defense treaties with Egypt and Israel, said he had been unable to obtain a copy of the former because it was classified "top secret," while the treaty with Israel was not.

"There must be some kind of misunderstanding." said Dulles. "I don't think there is any secret to the fact that we have overall agreements with Israel, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia." But later, Humphrey ascertain-

ed the following: The treaty with Egypt was classified "top secret" at Egypt's request, because Premier Nasser feared his signing such a pact might have adverse effect in his

While the treaty is labeled "top secret" in the State Department, it is merely classified "confidential" in the Pentagon: this is a minor security category.

The treaty with Israel, similar in every respect to the Egyptian agreement, is not considered secret in any way by either the State Department or Pentagon. So far as they are concerned, the Israel treaty is a public docu-Both the treaties with Egypt

and Israel contain a commitment "not to undertake acts of aggression against any other state. This information was given Senator Humphrey by Pentagon

Henry Bergh is known as the father of the modern humane movement in the United States. He organized the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

If they are kept slightly inebriated with whisky and warm eling in ocean vessels

The flying muscles of the pigeon weigh as much as all other parts of the bird put together.

On Broadway

Dear WW: "The Sleeping

Prince" deal with Sir Laurence

Olivier and Marilyn Monroe was

Social Security Questions

-by H. G. Heller

Questions about Social Security most frequently asked in this area have been listed by headquarters



officials of that agency. In each case precise and official answers are given. Some of them

follow: Q. I own and operate a farm and have never had a so-

card. I live quite a distance from the social security office. Do I have to go to Stroudsburg or some other city to get a social security card? A. You can get an application

for a social security card from your local post office. Or, you may phone or write the local social security office for an application form. They will mail you your card after they get your filled-out application.

Q. I will apply for my social security on May 1, 1956. I have a wife under 65 and a child age 14. Will all three of us be eligi-

A Since you have a child un-der age 18, both your wife and child will be eligible for benefits, even though your wife is

Q. Aged 72, I own and operate a small farm. My wife is 65. I am in bad health and have a hard time. My expenses for seed-fertilizer and taxes are so great I make almost no net profit. I have gross receipts from farm products of \$1200 a year. Will I ever be eligible for social security

benefits? A. After 2 crop years (1955 and 1956) you may be eligible for so-cial security benefits of \$30 a month. Your wife may draw \$15 a month. A farmer with gross receipts of at least \$800 and under may report and pay social security tax on either one-half his gross receipts or his actual net profit if it is \$400 or more. Thus, you may report and pay social security tax on a gross income of

### Factographs

A measuring worm is the caterpillar of a moth. Its peculiar looping method of travel makes it appear to be measuring the distance it travels.

on the high seas, he is tried under the jurisdiction of the nation whose flag the ship-flies.

The smallest pipe organ contains about 370 pipes and the largest more than 40,000 pipes. Erebus and Terror are the

names of two of the active volcanoes in the Antarctic regions. Oregon firs and California red-

woods live from 4,000 to 5,000

### -by Walter Winchell

Brandt are a new two-et . . . Red Buttons is booked for the

Copa April 5th . . . Dick Haymes and Rita Lynn let it die of ne-

The Rainier-Kelly merger will

cost Aristotle Onassis (owner of Monte Carlo) 3 million in cash,

according to "inside talk." One

for Grace, one for His Serene

started 2 years ago. The agent involved has corres. pondeces from

Miss Monroe stating that she didn't like the story. Plus letters from Sir Lawrence was impossible and

a terrible suggestion. A London pal of mine met Sir L. on the street the other matinee and his daytime make-up was more pronounced than ever . . . Speaking of make-up for men-a heavy application of it hid comic Jonathan Winters' shiner on the Comedy Hour last Sabbath, Nobody knows where he got it . . . Tell the wrong-guessers they are far from close on Phyllis McGuire's secret admirer. He's not in show biz . . . I notified the crowd you're flying back today.

Time Mag (in its cover story on Wm. Holden) credited Paramount with producing "Many Slendored Thing" which 20th produced. You mean Time makes mistakes like we common folks?

. Cleo Moore will adore you, she says, if you will kindly say her Big Secret hasn't been a secret for 2 years: Chas. Simonelli, U-I exec. That people linking her to anyone else just don't know nutin' . . . Song star Betty Madigan and theatre-magnate L. in Bolivia.

Highness and another for their first male image . . . Sophie Lehar, wife of composer Franz Le-har's nev-view, just had her 10th

tot at N.Y. Hosp. She's 32 . . . Met star Martha Lipton bought her poodle dawg a mink coat at Maximilian's . . . I saw Truman Capote at the Colony. He's Sinatra-thin after that-month of ra-tions in Russia . . . Sophie Tucker just bought \$25,000 worth of Kathryn Kuhn frocks and took the talented stylist with her to Florida as a bonus. Internal Revenuers say Cleve-

land-Detroit disc jockeys will get a going-over. Those cities are allegedly the top payola burgs in the recording world . . . That Greek movie star Irene Papas (over here now) had a fling with Aly Kahn at Cannes not long ago. She once confided: "The Prince is my man and we were made for one another. Though he doesn't declare his love for me, his kisses speak for themselves" . . The Prince said: "She is a

charming girl, but I would never permit myself to say a millionth part of what she told the American reporter."

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### cares who runs for Vice Presi- zations as well as individuals hate look forward to the first day of Letters To The Editor March.

To The Record

Stroudsburg, Pa. I recall the Blizzard of 1914. It was on a Sunday afternoon the first day of March. I lived in Moosic, Pa., a little town near Scranton, and my husband was breakman on the W.B. & E. Railroad. His trip was from Moosic, to Stroudsburg, every day and he left home at twelve o'clock noon, and would return at twelve o'clock at night. Well this day he couldn't get home till Wednesday afternoon. It started to snow and then the wind started

to blow and my two little children had gone to Sunday school and they just got home in time when this awful wind started blowing. It kept this up till after midnight, such a night as it was and that same night Billy Sunday opened his Tabernacle in Scranton. All the people had to stay there all night and there were some people out sleighing that night that froze to death, the

same with the horses. That is forty-two years today, the year my youngest son was born and since then each year I Stroudsburg. Pa

The distance radio waves travel



"Just 'AH' - not 'WOW'!"



GROUNDHOG LODGE NO. 10 was formed in Stroudsburg last night. Seated on chairs in back row, left to right, are Dr. Robert F. Opplinger, Northampton, habtman of Lodge No. 1, Lehigh County; Dr. Floyd W. Shafer, habtman of the new lodge; Rev. Frank H. Blatt and Harold Waidelich, Stroudsburg, and William Troxell, Allentown. Seajed on floor, left to right, are Rev. W. F. Wunder, East Stroudsburg, Willis L. Keiser, Northampton; Russell W. Kern, Stroudsburg, and (stooping) James M. Kopenhaver, East Stroudsburg.

### Daily Record **Executives On** Committees

TWO EXECUTIVES of The Daily Record have been named to committees appointed by the Pennsylvania Newspapers Publishers Association to study the newest methods and processes in newspaper the Brodheads Creek, Stroudsburg.

Merle C. Ostrom, vice president and assistant to the publisher of The Record, was selected as a

was appointed to the Me-chanical Committee. First project enhaver, East Stroudsburg, fudderthe Mid-Atlantic newspaper me- Henning and Victor Henning. chanical conference March 8-10 in Stroudsburg; George Costenbader, Baltimore, Md. More than 500 Minisink Hills, and Rev. W. F. newspaper executives from five Wunder, East Stroudsburg, raud, states will gather for the meeting. or directors.

The newest methods and pro-

cesses hold the key to continued

### Father Esseff Addresses Newman Club

THE NEWMAN Club, composed of students from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, met Tues-day, in St. Matthew's auditorium. After the regular business meeting Rev. John Esseff gave a short talk on thinking and the use of the in-

Among the subjects under discussion was the St. Thomas Aquinas student aid program. Ann Granahan is chairman of this program, and many Newman Club members are registered as tutors. Other subjects discussed were the club's softball team, a minstrel show to be held March 21, the trip to the Middle Atlantic Conference at Pennsylvania State University from April 13 to 15, a spaghetti dinner to be held in April, and a communion breakfast to be held near the end of the school year.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has invited the Newman Club members to attend a series of lectures to be given by Father Esseff on Monday nights at 8:30.

Next week the club will hear lecture on teaching by Father Esseff. Each member is asked to bring a new member to the meeting and to submit questions which will be answered at this and future meet-

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### Grundsow Lodge Nummer 10 Organized In Stroudsburg

GRUNDSOW LODGE Nummer Tzaea on da Braid Keppicha Grick Shtroudsbarrick.

If you think that sounds like Pennsylvania Dutch, you're right. It's the name of the new organization formed last night at the office of Dr. Floyd Shafer, Sarah St. Translated in English, the name **Scouts To Gather** Paper, Magazines

Officers Named

Dr. Shafer was elected haptman, or president of the lodge; Rev. member of the Business Office Af- Frank Blatt, Stroudsburg, schreiver; Harold Waidelich, Strouds-Ora Bonser, senior foreman, burg RD 3, gelthaver; James Kop- trip

William Troxell, of Allentown, was present to help organize the according to PNPA President Rolland L. Adams.

Thursday, April 19 was set as the tentative date for a dinner meeting of the group. New mem-bers will be received into the lodge at that time

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### Strassman Is Valedictorian, Miss Blutman Salutatorian At Stroud Union High School

ALAN STRASSMAN AND Judith Blutman have been chosen valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the 1956 Stroud Union High Broad St., Stroudsburg, has been

ment will follow the meeting.

Msis Blutman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Blutman, 115 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg. Strassman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bermuda.

David Strassman, 312 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg.

His actual Strassman is president of the Strass been very active in school affairs and is now one of the finalists for Plans Meeting two important national scholarships. He recently won first prize in a "Voice of Democracy" essay contest sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of nock's Inn here.

Commerce (Jaycees). Honor Society Members

Both he and Miss Blutman are nembers of the National Honor Society chapter at the school. Miss Blutman is editor of the high school yearbook, "The Pioneer." she is solo clarinetist in the school band; a member of the mathematics club, the gym team and the

Strassman and Miss Blutman have been active in high school dramatics. Both appeared in the junior and senior plays presented by their class.

Gronchi Accepts Gift
WASHINGTON, March 1
Signora Giovanni Gronchi, wife of the Italian President, accepted today a \$25,000 donation from the American Red Cross for cold wave victims in Italy. The gift is part of \$55,000 in Red Cross assistance to

PERSONAL Eddie, all is forgiven. You may

ome home; but only after you've een the dinette sets and kitchen Residents are asked to put scrap know she'll love the price. It's paper and magazines outdoors for only open on Sundays, Eddie, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.—It's the Spring dale Auction and Farmers' Market Japan produced 5 3 0,8 2 9,0 0 0 Route 206, Springdale, N. J., ounds of spun rayon in 1955. miles South of Newton, N. J.



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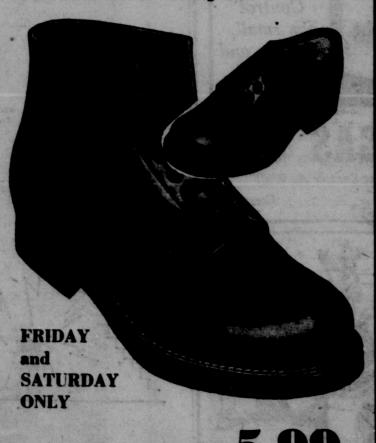
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### **Hotel Names** W. J. Whittle As Manager

WILLIAM J. Whittle, of 73 appointed manager of the Belmont Manor Hotel in Warwick,

His actual duties started yester day, although he will not report to Warwick until March 15.

Whittle is a graduate of the Hotel Administration School at Penn State University in 1951. TOBYHANNA - The Pocono He was associated with Merry Mountains Democratic Club will Hill Lodge for a time before be meet next Tuesday night at Chur- coming dining room manager at Vacation Valley and later assistant Further plans for the fund-rais- manager of the Penn Stroud Hotel. ing program will be laid. Entertain-

Whittle served as assistant manager of the Biltmore-Terrace Hotel



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# The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

### **Ordinary** Nails Won't Always Do

AP Real Estate Editor

THE CINDERELLA of good home building today is the common nail. To look at an ordinary nail-that old faithful eightpenny, tenpenney, and so forth-you'd wonder how anything so plain and simple could be improved upon, or even why it should need any glam-

Well, the sad story is that joints fastened with ordinary nails don't always hold tight. As wood swells with moisture and then shrinks in drying-season in and season out ordinary nails tend to loosen and your house, like pants on a growing boy, tends to come apart at

Even screws don't always hold securely. You've probably noticed this in table legs. But a slight twist usually fixes that forever And when you drive a screw tight Man, it's tight! Of course, it would be possible to use screws throughout in building a house, but your house undoubtedly would turn out to be most expensive and most extravagant house in the world.

Nails are cheaper than screws, not only in original cost but also in labor time required to drive them. A carpenter can go down the line driving maybe a hundred or more nails in the time it would take a cabinet maker to drill a starting hole, countersink and

Lots of Research screw-nails and nails with the answer. Sounds simple now that the problem is solved, but it took a lot of research to develop

First some hurry-up builders apparently discovered how much they could save in labor by having two nails driven in place of three. Then high winds and hurricanes came along, blew some houses down and not others. Insurance companies, holding the bag for wind damage under some of their room,

The government got busy and The government got busy and compiled studies on adequate nailing. The hail industry, like the attempt automobile industry, started to make the accordance of the floor and counter-tops.

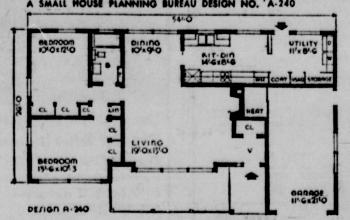
This modular construction perinch plywood. One music wall was designed with touch-type latches and invisible hinges for pretty deand invisible hinges for pretty d wanted something done about nails even a movie projector. popping out through wallpaper. Coarse Threads

that doubled and tripled the hold- nuts may be used if the music wall are arranged, holes for bolts should scenes are very popular. ing power of nails. Coarse threads to a point where a "one-way" nail could be named. Once driven, it

Tests showed that one house,

a house should be put together. didn't need all of them in the VPI It was found that 52,000 nails were house.





DESIGN A-240. The combination living-dining room has a battery of large windows to the front and rear to take advantage of both views. The sleeping rooms are separate from the rest

The kitchen-utility room is divided into two parts, one with kitchen cabinets and dining space, the other with coat closet, housekeeping and storage closets and a supply cabinet over the laundry equipment.

Also shown on the plan are two bedrooms with wardrobe closets, linen cabinets, bathroom with towel cabinet, front entrance closet, attached garage and heater adjoining the fire-

Exterior finish is siding with plywood front gable and vertical redwood siding on the living room wall. Floor area is 1,133 sq. ft. with cubage of 11,613 cu. ft, not including garage. For further information about DESIGN A-240, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small

# barbed rings around them to catch and hold like fish hooks became Easy For Home Handy Man

THE MUSIC ROOM is playing a return engagement.

Suspended Cabinets
The home handy man should

So the Cinderella common nail find the job easy. The cabinets are was sent to college. Dr. E. George suspended between ceiling-high up-Stern of the wood research labor- rights, consisting of 2 x 2-inch atory at Virginia Polytechnic In- frames paneled with 1/4 inch perstitute, came up with new designs forated hardboard. Bolts and tee

like those of an auger were cut into nails so they'd bore themselves into the fibers of wood with each cent of the total cost of the house, into the fibers of wood with each cent of the total cost of the house, blow of the hammer. Annular if they are of the plain-shank type, rings, barbed backward to lock and possibly slightly more than 1 cated carefully in relation to tops with wood mers, were developed per cent, if of the improved type."

Why were 33 different types used? Because there are special nails for special places nowadays. built of green lumber with plain There are hardened steel screw shank nails, came apart under a type concrete nails, threaded racking load of 360 pounds. Anoth- aluminum nails, curlicue nails to er house of green lumber, fastened hold insulation pads, screw nails with one way nails, stood a test of with neoprene washers for sheet 1,640 pounds and its base plate metal roofing, grooved steel gypbroke before the nails pulled out, sum wallboard nails, special nails So Virginia Polytechnic built a for asphalt shingles, toothed floor- tint with the finish color and a sindemonstration house to show how ing nails and so many others they

### needed and 33 different types of All of these nails are on the new nails were used. "The cost of market now. You don't have to the nails used in the average dwell- wait for them to be made. L. V. MORMAN WALL or FLOOR COVERINGS

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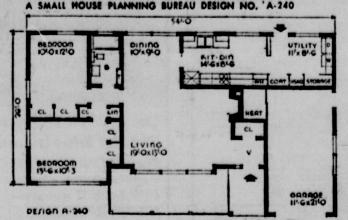
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# Music Wall Can Save Space;

Ap Newsfeatures Writer

Youngsters are busy with zither and flute if not with hi-fi and ano. Television and radio have made all the family music happy. But how can you control the music urge so that every room doesn't

bounce One way is in a combination music room-den-guest room. is to be kept mobile so that ar-Everyone can call a halt to his rangements can be changed occatheme song when Dad is doing his sionally or moved from one apartincome tax or guests are using the ment or house to another.

One do-it-yourself enterprise is construction. The 1/4-inch hardfire insurance policies, inspected the scenes and found well-nailed a music wall that consists of eight board panels are set in 1 x 2-inch and to one wall of brick paper. houses standing where nail-stary- separate 30 by 30 by 24 inch cab- rabbeted molding. Joints are fastlight soffit over a piano niche. for maximum strength, and the ca-

turn out better and newer models. recorder, speaker, tuner, record and invisible hinges for pretty de-Dry wall material manufacturers changer, sheet music, TV set and sign. But there is no reason why chest or as a background to an

and bottoms of cabinets as well as Why So Many?

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rights, but no matter how cabinets

to the cross members of the up-

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holes far enough from the front

edge of the cabinet so they will be

accessible without removing cabi-

Another cabinets and uprights

have been made and drilled for

holes, they should be painted be-

fore final assembly. A priming coat

rights.

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You'll find color everywhere as you shop for fabrics, decorative accessories, furniture, paint or

tive this year and they can do much for the home—make little rooms look larger, large rooms look smaller. It can bring the Hints About outdoors indoors and put great vistas in your vision.

istas in your vision.

The optical illusion can make one Repainting continuous room of a large area broken by projecting beams and architectural intrusions so that your eye ignores the interruptions. Wallpaper can even make two rooms seem to grow out of one.

You can achieve many effects with wallpapers.

Striped wallpapers, for instance Striped wallpapers, for instance can work wonders with problem walls or ceilings. A vertical stripe can add height to a room sharrow stripes in a strong color the used. New thin peppermint stripes are stimulating and offer a veriety of colors with which to match fabric colors. Striped papers he long narrow hallway may sheden and broaden the area, lending a more inviting note. inviting note.

You don't have to use a small pattern wall paper in a small room. Many decorators believe the large pattern can give a sense of spa-

ciousness.

A scenic wallpaper can give a room a real face lifting. If you have a long wall against which a series of low cabinets are placed for books, TV or record-player and records, choose a scenic pattern. Or give a garden-like feeling to your dining area with an outdoor mural wallpaper. A mural panel on the wall behind your bed may give a new and fascinating aspect Make Pantry to your bedroom

Charm At Fireplace put charm at your fireplace or in inets plus an overhead cabinet and ened with glue and wood screws effect wallpaper and you've really waterproof, stainproof surfacing got an arresting combination.

Wallpapers lend themselves to Pantry shelves are ideal for stor-

placed on the wall behind a blanket soiled clothes, soaps and bleaches. interesting vase or lamp. Wovengrass wallpapers can give a re-laxed, south-seas-islands air to fur-The basic music wall suggested niture of simple low construction. where it will get a lot of sunlight sists of two square cabinets, a dren's rooms-hunting, has a top that can be closed tight. piano soffit cabinet, and three up- sailing, shing motifs will charm Also don't store shellac, even over-

any little boy. Cowboy and circus

be drilled accurately. This is particase, all bolt holes should be lo- faces before painting.

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window pane that stays clean at the top. without washing, window manuucts easier for the housewife to different rooms.

of up and down. The sash lifts floor to ceiling, are popular for

terior woodwork with warm water

Use one coat only when the old

paint is in good condition, two or

Use a cardboard guard to pre-

vent getting paint on the walls and floors near woodwork.

DON'T . . . fail to use a special

DON'T . . . forget you'll get bet-

ter results by working downwards,

leaving the baseboard and shoe

DON'T . . . neglect the use of tape, wet newspapers or some other protective device to keep

from getting paint on window

DON'T . . . make your job tougher by using the wrong size

paint brush; you can buy a special

pantry off your kitchen, convert it into a laundry. Install a com-

undercoater when paint is to be

applied over stain or varnish.

three coats are preferable.

and allow to dry thoroughly.

putty and plastic wood.

off before painting.

moulding for last.

brush for woodwork.

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Into Laundry

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attention on making their prod- and sizes to meet the needs of

Many wood windows now are For example, horizontal rows made with sash that slip easily of sliding windows are installed out of the frame so they can be high in the walls of bedrooms washed easily and conveniently and small living rooms to allow inside the room. The latest is the more wall space for placement sliding window, the kind which of furniture. Groups of tall slidslides from side to side instead ing units, reaching almost from

UNTIL SOMEONE invents a right out with a slight pressure enclosed porches and living rooms when a good view and plenty of light are desired.

An in-between size, square or nearly square in shape, is often installed singly or in groups above kitchen sinks. Windows over a sink are usually at arm's length from the housewife, but the sideward sliding action makes them easy to open and close. The removable-sash feature makes it possible to wash them without going outside and perching on a ladder.

### **Long Rooms Made** To Look Shorter IF THE LIVING room is too long, try placing the sofa or davenport with its end to the side wall.

FIRST wash old surfaces of in- This will help to divide the room into two groupings, and foreshort-Bright colors in upholstery fab-

Fill holes and cracks with wood rics and draperies used at the ends Rub down woodwork with sandof a long room also help to repaper on flat surfaces and steel duce its apparent length. wool on curved surfaces, then dust

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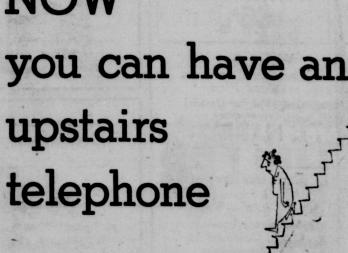


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Future licensees will be authorized to perform major operative surgery as well as minor surgery, as permitted under provisions of the old law. The change in the law is considered a major victory for the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association whose lawyers have carried on a legal fight to have the governing act changed for more than a decade

Pertinent changes made in the law (Acts 310 and 311, as signed into law) include the following:

Abolition of the State Osteopathic Surgeons' Examining Board and repeal of all former regula-

perform major operative surgery. Removal of ambiguous terminology in the former act which covered the use and administraare no longer threatened with a court fight over such use.

The new law also states: "This act shall not affect the right of any person to continue to practice ossued prior to the effective date of but not major surgery. Such persons, except as herein provided with regard to major surgery shall have the legal status of physicians and surgeons under the statutes of the Commonwealth."

the election of Adlai Stevenson. From, nor how strong it was.

No clearer testimony to the continuity of American policy could be given than the overwhelming risk of war, as in the case of the Commonwealth."

as saying that when bread was free, some congressmen used to fill up on it, buying nothing but a cup of coffee.

of the Commonwealth." action unless they desire the right to practice major surgery. The Republicant now refer to practice major surgery. The Republicant now refer to will remain in the possibility that Eisenhower NEW YORK, March 1 (P—Ed-

### **Approve Purchase** Of Sanitorium

HARRISBURG, March 1 ( -The Senate yesterday approved unani-

from the Jefferson Medical College by what they have done, but by of Philadelphia, would be convert- how quickly they have recognized Meyner Pleased

Institution for the remainder of oslovakia, when Jan Masaryk pears to be bringing "order out the biennium are still before a "died," woke them up. Korea sent of disorder," in New Jersey's milk Senate committee.



tions governing licensing of estections and surgeons.

Terminology Clarified

The act confers upon all estection of "physicians the legal status of "physicians and surgeons," whether or not they are licensed to whether or not they are licensed to be presented to-night at 8 in the new gym at Stroudsburg State Teachers College by the varsity gymnastic team. Now in its 30th year, it is the oldest college gymnastic team in the U. S. having both men and women. Pictured here rehearsing an Indian club dance are Jane Marshall, Sroudsburg, pianist; (rear row, left to right) Janet Stewart, East Stroudsburg; Effic Rider, Canadensis, and Mary Sue Harvey, East Stroudsburg, whether or not they are licensed to be presented to-night at 8 in the new gym at Stroudsburg State Teachers College by the varsity gymnastic team. Now in its 30th year, it is the oldest college gymnastic team in the U. S. having both men and women. Pictured here rehearsing an Indian club dance are Jane Marshall, Sroudsburg, pianist; (rear row, left to right) Janet Stewart, East Stroudsburg; Effic Rider, Canadensis, and Mary Sue Harvey, East Stroudsburg, whether or not they are licensed to

### Eisenhower Case Emphasizes tion of drugs so that osteopaths Continuity Of U.S. Policy

Harry Truman and quite wary of Russia herself, have not been wheat surplus, he said.

and respected him in many ways, to tell the public how many diery. Burdick quoted the manager but in general they preferred rections the wind was blowing as saying that when bread was

expressions of satisfaction coming Formosa.

port it and point out that they the hope of promoting ultimate been named "Man of the Year" started it and are better qualified peace. Europeans subject to an- by the Barnacles. The Barnacles, to carry it out. They are bitterly nihilation in a modern war, con- an organization composed of men critical of some administration sider peace as a "must" to a de- employed in the waterfront indusgree not fully realized here. tactics, but seldom of strategy.

Is American Policy

Actually it is an American polimously and sent to the House a bill cy, produced by the exigencies of realize that there is a Republican partment of Property and Supplies who have been effected few alternationalpartment of Property and Supplies who have been offered few alternfor purchase of the White Haven sanitorium in Luzerne County.

The institution, to be acquired has been determined primarily not faction which is less internationally minded than some. Now they figure nothing can happen to them in November.

ed into an institution for mentally retarded children.

Other bills appropriating funds slow, most of them. The clanger for repairs and maintenance of the of the hammer and sickle in Czechthem bustling.

### Free Bread For Congressmen?

WASHINGTON, March 1 (P-By J. M. Roberts

Associated Press News Analyst
In 1952 America's allies abroad age of generally better information. In 1952 America's allies abroad age of generally better informa- with meals. That's no way to enteopathy under a valid license is- were satisfied with the policies of tion, emphasized by the actions courage people to eat up the

this act. Such person shall have the right to practice as authorized herein, including minor surgery about changing to a Republican administration.

They knew Dwight Eisenhower fumble, they have not been able and respected him in many ways to tell the public how many displayed to the House eat-

to practice major surgery. The right to use drugs is granted without restriction by the present law.

The Republicans now refer to the policy as though it were their own. The Democrats mostly support the possibility that Elsenhower ward J. Saughnessy, district dissurance there that the United surance there that the United sown. The Democrats mostly support the possibility that Elsenhower ward J. Saughnessy, district dissurance there that the United sown. The Democrats mostly support the possibility that Elsenhower ward J. Saughnessy, district dissurance there that the United sown. The Democrats mostly support the possibility that Elsenhower ward J. Saughnessy, district dissurance there that the United sown. The Democrats mostly support the possibility that Elsenhower ward J. Saughnessy, district dissurance there that the United sown. try, gives the award annually to They win either way, they think. the man who has best served the They have the Democratic record Port of New York.

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tors Bureau estimated that's the amount now spent here annually by vacationists, convention delegates and other visitors. Conventions account for about a quarter of it, with each delegate spending an

out of town mean a lot to New Last year there were a record ber in 1945, attended by an esti-The city's Convention and Visi- mated 2,265,000 persons.



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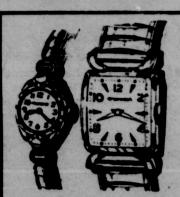
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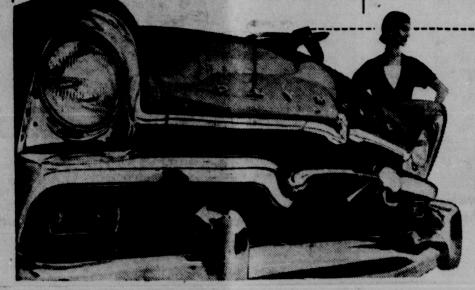
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# News of the World in Pictures





FLIGHT FROM FEAR—Eugenia Suarez (left), 2, and her sister, Maria, 4, cuddle in their crib at a Jersey City, N. J., medical center after their 2,000-mile trip from Mexico City for special polio treatment. Their treatment will take about six months.

### THE BIBLICAL GARDEN

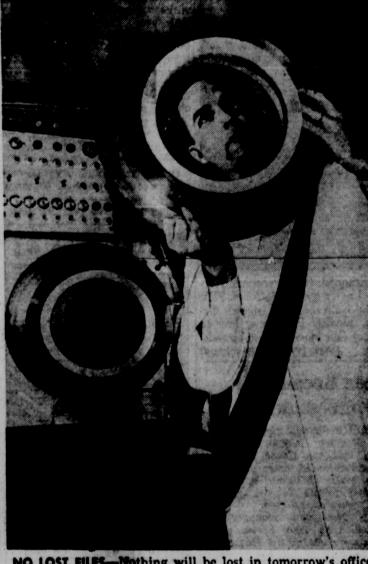
FOR THOSE VISITORS who can't journey to the Holy Land, there's a place in Coral Gables, Fla., which is a good substitute. Called the Garden of Our Lord, it draws thousands of visitors every year. More than just a garden, it has two altars where anyone can pray. The garden contains all of the plants, shrubs and trees mentioned in either the Old or New Testament. Many weddings are performed there.



These Girl Scouts, like many other visitors, come to pray in this Biblical garden.



Many persons pray at altars (left) or come to look at the trees mentioned in the Bible.



NO LOST FILES—Nothing will be lost in tomorrow's office files, thanks to a new system known as Datamatic 1,000, which is unveiled at a New York showing. It is a magnetic file unit which stores 2,700 feet of three-inch magnetic tape — as much information as 500,000 punched cards.



NOT "ANOTHER MARILYN"—Tempestuous Italian film star Anna Magnani cuddles her dachshund pup, Lilita, while dubbing in the Italian version of "The Rose Tatoo," her latest movie. She confided to newsmen in Rome she does "not want to compete with the American Marilyn Monroe."

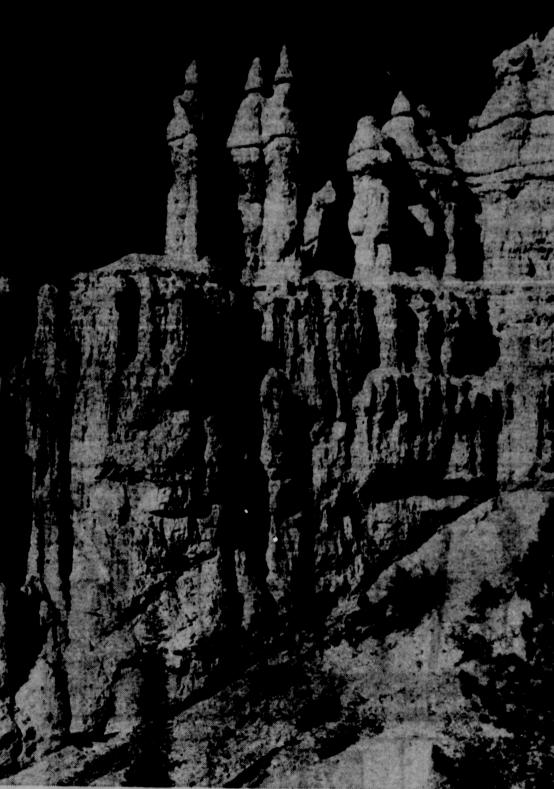


THE CURTAIN PARTED—Eleven-year-old Brigitta Felber is greeted by her foster-mother, Mrs. Alexis Felber, in Vienna as she arrived after spending five years in Russia. Her real mother, wife of a Croatian farmer, had given her away and the Felbers adopted her. When the child was five, Russia claimed her as a citizen. Austria got her back.

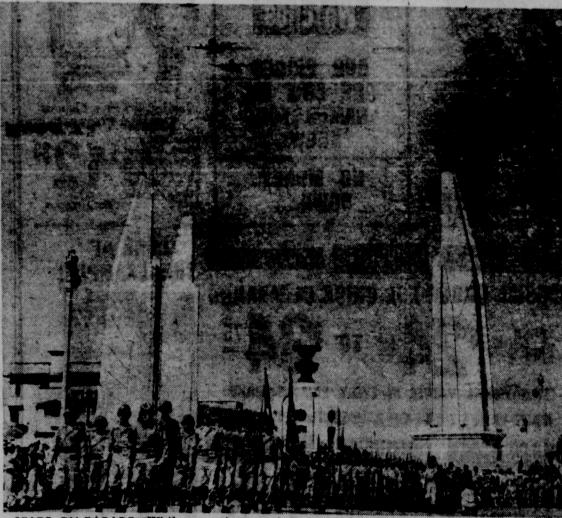
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NOTHING SWEET ABOUT THIS—Chicago firemen try desperately to put out a \$200,000 fire which broke out in a candy factory during bitter cold weather. A heavy coating of ice covered men and machinery and frigidly hampered the firefighting operations.



SCARE IN STONE—This curious formation in Bryce Canyon National park, in southern Utah, is named "The Three Goblins." Walls and pinnacles are all highly colored.



SEATO ON PARADE—While a contingent of United States Marines swings past a monument in Bangkok, Thailand, six Globemasters of the U. S. Air Force roar overhead in a parade made up of the military men of SEATO (Asian version of NATO).

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Also, Mr. and Mrs. John Myra,

Dorothy Heller, Eva Greave, Edward Guhl, Mrs. Allen Smith,

Joseph Johnson, George Lighttiser,

Bates, Elizabeth Frailey,

### Lukens Steel **Executive To** Speak Here

INDUSTRIAL Management Club of Monroe County will hold its monthly meeting at the YMCA at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Del France, president, will preside, and Frank E. Bird, safety director of Lukens Steel Corp., Coatsville, will be the main speaker. Mr. Bird is an outstanding director and organizer of industrial safety programs.

Following his address, Mr. Bird will conduct a discussion on safety and will try to answer questions from those in attendance.

Horace Walters and Louis Leffler are co-chairmen for this month's program.

Camp Fund The meeting will also feature a "thumb-nail sketch" by Robert Rockefeller relative to the history of the International Boiler Works Co. Roger Capwell, camp fund chairman, will report on plans to raise funds to send deserving boys to the YMCA camp this summer.

Barre Industrial Management Club will be present, and one will invite local members to attend a confer-

### YMCA Lists Activities For Week

Wind Gap Tri-Hi-Y, 7 p.m. Boys' swimming meet vs. Al-

lentown, 6 p.m. Champion Cadet basketball game

Youth Center dance, 8 p.m. Jr. Y Teens' dance, 8 p.m.

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y, 7 p.m. Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 7 p.m. Gradale, 8 p.m. AAUW, 8 p.m.

March 6 Industrial Management dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Women's gym, 1:30 to 2:15. Women's swim, 2:15 to 3. Women's exercise class, 7 to Co-ed swim, 7 to 8. Women's swim, 8 to 9:30. Square dance, 8 to 10.

March 7

Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m.

March 8 Warren Mikel's group, 7:30 p.m. Avon cosmetics demonstration,

Public speaking group, 8 p.m.

### **Edith Frailey Rites Conducted**

2 p.m. yesterday at Gantzhorn fuin Mount Calvary Cemetery, Ap-penzell. Rev. William Foose offic-spirit and facilities. With these

Pallbearers were Sterling Miller, with unusual advantages in com-Mitchell Palmer, Quentin Price, petitive operations. Elmer Frailey, Paul and John

Some vision difficulties are caused by detachment of the retina with a plaque, pin and other mafrom the rest of the eye, a condition which should be treated promptly, says the Better Vision



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MEMBERS OF THE Legislative Investigating Committee are shown at Delaware Water Gap yesterday as they looked into alleged improper allocation of funds by former members of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission. Left to right are Rep. Gus Metz (R-Pike), Senator Yosko (D-Northampton) and Rep. Van D. Yetter (D-Monroe).

### **Business Column**

# local members to attend a conference of the Northeast Pennsylvania Council of Industrial Management Clubs which will be held in Dallas, **Open For Public Inspection**

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & Light Co. last night played host to the public at its \$200,000 modern brick building at 753 Phillips St.

The utility has again scheduled

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JESS HAYNES, owner-operator Haynes Motors, Inc. has been notified by the Philadelphia sales ffice of Ford Division of Ford FUNERAL services for Edith M. Motor Co. his firm has again been Frailey, Stroudsburg, were held at appointed as a Four Letter Dealer. To acquire this honorary award neral home. Interment was made a dealer must have very high qualifications, a dealer is also rated

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Haynes firm has achieved the hon-Later the firm will be presented

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# stered U. S. Patent Office.

### Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1956 not too pointed.

pril 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Venus
heightens greater power in cerland and family matters especialand entertainment faculties. Be
or but not foolbardy.

22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Just c an inauspicious aspect, and to an excellent one, your planet y suggests caution. Be logical

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

—Your planetary configurations now urge responsibility for public welfare matters and open new outlets for abilities. Be reasonably eager.

November 23 to December 21 (Sakittarius)—An adverse aspect of Jupiter reminds that overdoing and overenthusiasm can harm, not help matters. It hints that misplaced confidence and misjudgment can upset.

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December 22 to January 29 (Capricorn)—Under the nil inclinations, your Saturn stresses self-reliance, organizing and constructive study. Protect

credit.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus excellent position boosts your naturally keen intuition, imagination and reasoning. You will be quick to see flaws, but don't be too quick to act.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Here Neptune, in competition with other propitious planets, spousors your devotion to worth while causes and romance. Inspiration may be the success key.

an open house from 9 a.m. to 9 the Prudential Insurance Co. was p.m. today so that the public may cited yesterday for contributing to and services used in family living tour the new building, which was the outstanding success scored dur- and in production declined 1-3 of 1 Family Night swim, 7 p.m. to opened for the first time on Feb. ing the past year by its parent or-ganization, the Easton District.

Co-ed swim, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fully air-conditioned, the building has baseboard heating and its one of the top Prudential Districts

> In recognition of this achieve-The decor in the business offices ment, a "President's Citation" is simple and refreshing. Old rose one of the Prudential's highest Seventh St. draperies blend beautifully with honors - will be awarded the the pale green wal's and white district at a dinner to be attended by company officials and the entire district staff, including those asfeet and will be used by sales, ser- sociated with the Stroudsburg of-

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MRS. Howard Blakeslee and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Russell SS Nassau ship oceanliner to Nas-Blakeslee, of Newton, N. J., and sau, accompanied by her nieces, Howard Blakeslee, were the guests at lunch on Wednesday of Mr. and weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Clarence Bonser, after which Mrs. LePoy Ch.

King's College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Mrs. Bonser accompanied them to attend the funeral of Roland Hayes, has been confined to her room night's Youth for Christ rally at held at the Pocono Lake Pilgrim the First Baptist Church, East Holiness Church. Stroudsburg, beginning at 8 p. m. Mrs. Charles Henning returned The group will consist of Janice home after being a patient for

Lea, soloist; Douglas VanBumble, several weeks at the East Stroudspianist and accordionist, and "Olie" burg General Hospital. Word has been received here by The local Youth for Christ group relatives of the illness of Jacob

holds rallies every other week at Halstead who has been spending the East Stroudsburg church. It the winter in Florida. also sponsors social events on each On March 2, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kutzler, who have spent the Last Saturday, 33 Monroe Coun- winter in Florida, will start for

ty young people attended a Word home. Mrs. Emanuel Berger recently of Life rally, under the direction of Jack Wyrtzen, in New York fell, breaking two ribs and is under the care of Dr. James Kitchen. Miss Eleanor Durland has re-

Attending from this area were Lambert, and Kathryn, Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullock, Flor-Edward Romascavage.

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### Mrs. Wilson Keiper, who is stay-ing with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elinor Shafer and Mr. and Mrs. Elinor Shafer and son, Dick, are spending a few

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser

Ph. Pocone Lake 23811

Mrs. LeRoy Christman called on

most of the winter. Freeman Dyson was admitted to the East Stroudsburg General Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berger, of Easton, were the supper guests of Mr. Berger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berger, on Sunday.

pital on Sunday.

Mrs. Adam Smith went to Branchville, N. J., last week to help her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Dolon, to move to their new home in Newton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonser were the dinner guests of Wilson Bonser and family on Sunday.

Miss Gladys Dyson returned home after being a patient for several weeks in the East Stroudsburg General Hospital. Members of the Tobyhanna

Township Volunteer Fire Co. held Mrs. Frank Smith on Monday, who a banquet at the Daniel Mulligan Hotel on Saturday night.

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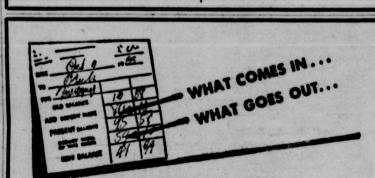
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### Trade Or Aid Panel Theme For AAUW

The matter of "Trade or Aid to Latin America" will be the theme of the discussion at the open meeting of the Stroudsburg branch of the American Association of University Women on Monday night 8 at the YMCA.

Arranged by the International Relations co-chairman, Mrs. Harold C. Edwards and Mrs. Harold Creveling, the topics will be presented by two members of the faculty of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Dr. John C. Appel, professor of social studies and Dr. Harold Creveling, professor of geography at the college, will present different aspects of the problems connected with Latin America.

Dr. Appel, received his BS degree from Millersville State Teachers College, his A. M. from the University of Maryland, and his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin with graduate work also at the University of Minne-

Dr. Creveling received both his B. A. and M. A. degree at the University of Oklahoma, and his doctor of philosophy degree at Clark University.

An open discussion will follow their talks. Mrs. Charles Albert will preside at the business meeting when committee reports will

### Porter CIA Affair Held Despite Weather

Although buried under a teninch mantle of snow, with many of the members snow-bound, stove-bound, hospitalized or vacationing in Florida, the Porter Township Cvic Improvement Association nevertheless met on Tuesday, February 28, with a card party and dance following the business meeting.

The card table committee, collecting green stamps for card tables, reported enough on hand for several tables. Joe Van Flossen, Little Mud Pond, made a donation for the fund. Mrs. Helen Young is chairman.

Winners at cards were Arch Bush, Martin Smith, Phyllis Smith, and H. A. Foreman Jr. Mrs. Elizabeth Arnst baked the cherry pies, assisted by William Meilieb and Arch Bush.

Attending the dance were Ronald Smith, Carol Ann Smith, and Phyllis Smith, Hunters Range; Johnnie Walker, Ralph Walker, Lois Walker, Bernadina Walker, Blue Heron; Charlotte Raitt, Hunters Range: H. A. Foreman

Serving on committees for the meeting were Les Hartford, Beaver Run; Dorothy Raitt, Hunters Range; Irene Foreman, Lake Min-isink; Herb Young, Pickerel Inn; Betty Smith, Hunters Range, and Harry Foreman, Pecks Pond.

After the next business meeting, a card party and Spring dance will be held on March 27. Helen Young and Dorothy Raitt

### Merrie Friends At Mills' Home

Brodheadsville - The Merrie Friends of Salem Lutheran Church, Gilbert, met at the home of Mrs. Otto Mills on Tuesday night. A social hour followed the business meeting, with Mrs. John McGarvey assisting Mrs. Mills in serving refreshments.

Those present were: Mrs. Gordon Shupp, Mrs. Homer Shupp, Show March 12-17 were asked to Mrs. Lorraine Weiland, Mrs. Luther Koehler, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. LeRoy Hinton, Mrs. Lawrence Smale, Mrs. Gertrude Brong, Mrs. Floyd Koehler, Mrs. Dorothy Snyder, Irene Smith, Mrs. Eva Greenamoyer, Mrs. Mary Serfass, Mrs. Grace Singer, Mrs. David Frantz, and the hostess, Mrs. Otto Mills.

Chicken Supper Date

Portland The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold a chicken supper on Saturday, March 17, from 5 p.m. on. A meeting of the committee was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Bellis to make plans for the supper.

### Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

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Pussy willows and barking. coughs seem to fit right into the March routine, and no wonder with the thermometer at 10 at 8 and 40 at noon. Well, at least things are never dull.

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Take bowling scores, for instance. Why, just by looking over the Skittler's discarded scores from the sports editor's waste basket. I can tell who's taking a vacation. Who? Well, Joyce Pedersen, Bea Toewe, Marion Harlacher, Betty Schell, Peg Shull and Peg Boogar, that's

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ed by the R & R Toy Company in

Pen Argyl. Mr. Parsons was

graduated from the Pen Argyl

Area High School and is employed

Tannersville - The Box Social

held by the Pocono Township

PTA on Saturday night, Feb. 25,

drew a large crowd to the audi-

torium of the school. George

Niering, president of the organi-

zation, reports there were some

100 persons who took part in the

Cake Walks, and that other fea-

A satisfactory sum was realized

The Monroe County Garden

Club executive board planned for

their March luncheon at the

meeting held yesterday afternoon

at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian

Mrs. William Hannas presided

by Mrs. William Sunday and Mrs.

Edgar Van Why. A salad bowl

luncheon was planned for the

Charles Behr, district director, of

speaker. Members are asked to

Members going to the Flower

were Mrs. Ralph Moock, Mrs.

nard Peters, Mrs. A. Starr Phelps,

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### Book Report Given At Meeting Of Hadassah

The Stroudsburg Chapter of Hadassah, meeting Tuesday night in the vestry rooms of Temple Israel, made plans for the annual Donor Dinner to be held April 18. Mrs. Larry Green presided in the absence of the president, Mary

Mrs. Adele Katz reviewed the book, "Diary of Ann Frank." After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Morris Newman, Mrs. Harold Newman, Mrs. Herbert Sherer and Mrs. Leon

### Gargones To Mark 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Armen C. Gargone, 1136 West Main St., Stroudsburg, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Friday, March 2.

Mr. Gargone, the son of Mrs. Katie Mirto, of Bangor, and the late Anthony Gargone, is well known in this area as the proprietor of Gargone Motors, which for many years operated under the name of Stroudsburg Auto Body

Mrs. Gargone is the former Bertha Arnst, daughter of Mrs. Anna Henry, of Stroudsburg, and Oran Arnst, of Reading, Pa.

Both Mr. Gargone and his wife are members of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church. He is also a member of the Altar and Rosary Society, The Knights of Columbus, The Fraternal Order of Eagles, BPOE No. 319, and the Stroudsburg Lions Club.

The couple have three children, Mrs. Mary Lou Shannon, of East at the meeting with reports given Stroudsburg, and Robert A and

### Brick Church March 15 meeting when Mrs. Women Conduct Bethlehem, will be the guest bring their favorite salads, and Benefit Affair

Saylorsburg - The ladies of the Brick Church, Saylorsburg, had a demonstration party, Monday night at the James F. Eckley.

Present for the board meeting Present were: Mrs. Ruth David Shiffer, Mrs. Paul Fether-Gorge, Mrs. Paul Walters, Mrs. Lloyd Brong, Mrs. Harold Ulman, Mrs. Judson Lee, Mrs. Bermer, Mrs. James G. Eckley, Mrs. Robert Wildoner Sr., Mrs. Claude Mrs. John Teisher and Mrs. Wil-Eckley, Mrs. Oscar Bonser. Many orders were received from women not present. Thursday March 8, was set aside for the ladies to Wooddale - Mrs. Ernest Crambake Pasties, to benefit the er was hostess at a luncheon at

To Sell Onions

Tannersville - One of the projects of the Pocono Township F F A during the Spring will be the sale of sweet onion plants. More information will be announced



### Children, Not Buildings, Prime Concern Of Parents, Smithfield PTA Advised

In his talk, describing the progress being made in the over-all construction program, Mr. Hartmann admitted the obvious need for enlargement of facilities at Smithfield but urged that parents keep in mind that where and how expansion occurs is not as important as that the children benefit from the changes madewhether at their own school, or in East Stroudsburg.

Speaking in concrete terms of the most recent developments in the Jointure expansion program, Mr. Hartmann informed the audience that H. F. Everett and Associates have been chosen unanimously as the architects approved to submit plans for enlarging and adding to school buildings, and stressed several times the importance of constructive criticism and suggestions from PTA members when the architectural renderings are presented to them for study. The new additions contemplated are expected to be completed for occupancy by September 1958, he said.

Honor Memory of Teacher Mr. Hartmann's talk climaxed a three-pronged program com-memorating the 10th anniversary of the Smithfield PTA, the National Founder's Day celebration, and Father's night. The meeting, presided over by Harold Hamlen, PTA president, was opened by a moment of silence and a prayer by the Rev. David Newquist, minister of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church in tribute to Cornelia May, a member of the faculty, whose recent death has been such a loss to parents, students and the faculty of the Smithfield School. A memorial in the form of playground equipment for the elemen-tary grades is being contributed by the students and by the PTA, it was announced. The school faculty plans to give an annual donation to the Monroe County Cancer Society in Mrs. May's

In honor of Founder's Day and the 10th anniversary of the Smithfield PTA, Mrs. John Heller, program chairman, introduced the past president of the PTA-Mrs. David Mazer, Dr. Edward Terrill, Daniel Marvin, Donald Brink and Neldon Overfield—and gave a brief talk on the history and goals of the National Parent-Teachers Association,

During the business session, Russell Scott, PTA vice president and chairman of the supervised sports and organized play committee reported on the committee's last meeting which was at-tended by Dr. Naegle of the State Teachers College and by Carl Secor, supervising principal of all the schools in the East Stroudsburg Jointure. Scott emphasized the great value of their help and cooperation and announced that as a result of the meeting two macadamized play areas have been authorized by the Joint Board to be available for use next September, and that the need for supervised play has been already alleviated by assistance from sixth fare students who are now organizing games for the younger grades during recess periods.

Coming Projects

Several activities were scheduled for spring: A Thrift Sale, headed by Mrs. Gordon Bitterman is planned for April 12, and Mrs. Russell Scott, supper committee chairman, announced that there will be a turkey dinner to be held at the firehouse in Marshalls Creek on Thursday, April 26, with Mrs. Helen Huffman acting as her co-chairman, and

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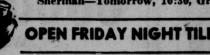
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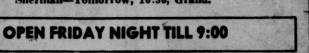
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Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

over which school benefits most from the proposed building program planned by the East Stroudsburg Area Jointure should be the goal parents strive for, Raymond Hartmann, president of the Smithfield School Board, advised members of the Smithfield PTA at their fourth general meeting Tuesday night.

> Fire Safety Demonstrated At PTA Meeting meeting of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Parent Teachers Associa-

> > day with President Clayton F. Northup presiding. Program chairman Leland Cramer introduced the topic of the evening, "Safety in the Home." Robert Banks and Thomas Olsommer demonstrated some of the hazards of plastics, cleaning fluids and other inflammable materials used in the home. Robert Obert demonstrated the hazards of poor electrical wiring in the home. John Akers spoke on "How To Get Out Of a Fire Alive." During the business meeting. the organization donated \$100 to

tion was held in the school Mon-

the school lunch program. The association voted to hold the annual "penny supper" April 20. Mrs. Esther Carey was appointed chairman for the event

Fifty-five members attended the meeting. The five-dollar attendance award was presented to the seventh grade home room.

### Calendar Of Events

Friday, March 2 Daughters of America at Odd Fellows Hall. American Red Cross board

meeting 7:30 p.m. Long Pond Community House benefit party, 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 3
Roast beef supper, Canadensis

Methodist Church. Serving 4:30 Card and game party, Paradise

school, Swiftwater, 8 p.m. Mrs. Lester March as ticket chair-

Mrs. John Heller, program chairman, informed members that the next PTA meeting to be held March 27 will present a program entitled "New Classes in Our Future School." Mrs. Mary Gearart of the Clearview School taculty will speak on the need for a special no-grade class, and Miss Marie Brown of the Teachers College will advise parents on the

importance of a kindergarten. Mrs. Grant Bartholomew, the new first grade teacher, was introduced to the audience and the Attendance Award given to Mrs. Margaret Heller's fourth grade. Following Mr. Hartmann's talk, the fathers of the organization got to work and served refreshments. Among those helping were Gordon Bitterman, Harold Hamlen, Russell Scott and Newton

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Miss Confer, K.G. Repsher Are Married

Pen Argyl-Miss Lillian Mae Confer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Confer, of Pen Argyl, and Karl G. Repsher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Repsher were married on February 18, at 2 p.m. in the Bethany Ev. United Brethern Church, Pen Argyl by Rev. Elwood L. Heiser.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin with a cameo neckline, long sleeves, fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt ending in a chapel train. A lace crown trimmed with seed pearls and sequins held a fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a white Bible with white orchid and streamers of ivy and white pom-

Mrs. Derwood Shook, Bangor, sister of the bride was her matron of honor. She wore a shrimp gown of crystalette with matching jeweled tiara, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds, yellow and white pompons, with turquoise ribbon streamers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Rosalyn Malone and Miss Darlene Repsher, sister of the bridegroom, wore gowns of crystalette and net in yellow and turquoise respectively with matching tiaras and colonial bouquets combining the same colors as the maid of

Mark Repsher served as his sons best man. Ushers were Verne Repsher, Pen Argyl, and Leon Wagner, Bangor, both uncles of the bridegroom.

Mrs. R. Earl Doney was organist and Miss Barbara Confer, sister of the bride, was soloist. A reception in the social room of the church followed the cere-

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Pen Argyl High School in the class of 1953. The bride was employed as secretary by the Structural Slate Company. The bridegroom, a two year graduate of Penn State Extension School, Al'entown, completed an International Business Machines training course at Endicott, N. Y., and is presently assigned to the Washington office of IBM, where they plan to make their home.

The parliament of Norway is called the Strothing

### Business Women To Honor Legislators

Women in the Pennsylvania Legislature will be honored at a luncheon to be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, on Saturday, March 3, the affair to be sponsored by the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, with which the Stroudsburg Club is affiliated.

Mrs. Isabella J. Jones of Pittsburgh, former Deputy Secreteary of Welfare, who is first-vice-president of the Pennsylvania Federation BPWC, is general chairmon of the luncheon.

Guest speaker will be the Honorable Katharine St. George, M.C. who represents New York's 28th District in the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. St. George is the chief sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment, the passage of which is the principal legislative goal of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's

Miss Mildred N. Whitby, Olyphant banker, who is president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will also take part in the program to honor the women in the legislative branch of the government of Pennsylvania.

Reservations for the luncheon. which will be held at 12:30 p.m. on March 3, may be made with Mrs. Isabella J. Jones, 5404 Beacon Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Some 80,000 bees must visit at least 3,360,000 flowers to produce one pound of honey.

### Miss Hickey In College Who's Who

Scranton - Miss Kathryn Ann Hickey, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Hickey, 725 Scott Street, Stroudsburg, Pa., is one of thirteen seniors from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., officially accepted for recognition in the 1956-57 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The publication is the official directory of distinguished students selected from schools throughout the country on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular acticities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and

Miss Hickey will receive the bachelor of aris degree in economics in the Marywood June commencement. An education and Spanish minor, Miss Hickey is a graduate of Stepudsburg High School, Stroudsburg.

The "Who's Who" award winner is president of the Secretarial Club and of El Circulo Espanol de Santa Teresa, and is serving as recording secretary of the Sodality of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception. A four-year honor student, Miss Hickey was elected recording secretary of her senior class and clerical editor of the Tourmaline, the college yearbook. She has also held the office of secretary of the Student Government Commission and corresponding secretary in her sophomore year. Miss Hickey is active, too, in the Future Teachers of America and the Little Flower Society.

### Cathann Bonser Celebrates 14th Birthday

Saylorsburg — A number of girl friends of Cathann Bonser were invited to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Saylorsburg, to help her observe her 14th birthday anniversary, Sunday.

The afternoon was spent in games, and refreshments were served, including two large birthday cakes, one with 14 candles.

Present were, Sylvia Borger, Jane Anderson, Charlott Neal, Darlene Frable, Pattie Beck, of Gilbert, Kay Freihofer, Brodheadsville, Nina Bonser. Mrs. John Gower a friend of the family was also a guest of the party, as her birthday fell on the February 27. Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fenner Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Kern, Brodheadsville, called during afternoon. Cathann received

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Presentation of the awards wae made by Col. Robert C. Angster, commanding officer of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot. Awards were: Second class to Terry L. Fritz, Peter C. Foy, John Rock, William Yalowey, Melvin C. Hay, Wayne Hussar and John C. Woodburn Jr.

First class badges to: William Beehler, Frank A. Moore, and James H. Frutchey. Scout merit badges to: William Beehler and James Frutchey.

The program was opened with remarks by Andrew Inzerill, president of the Lions Club of Tobyhanna. Maj. James C. Howard Jr., district commissioner, Boy Scouts of America, was in charge of the opening ceremony.

A. J. Bittner, William J. Chalmers, Pionteki and Lawrence O. Reitz, Eddie E. Erdman. Peter C. Foy,
Terry L. Fritz, James E. Hay,
Neil A. Hay, Emmet O. Hussar and
The troop earned several special Wayne Hussar.

Other Scouts

Also James R. Knaub, Frank A.

Moore, Clifford C. Olsen, Michael Boy's Life Club.

**Television Programs** 

2 Give Us This Day
4 Eye Opener
2 The Morning Show
Will Rogers Jr.
4 Today, Dave Garroway
2 Captain Kangeroo
7 Workshop
5 Sandy Becker
4 Window, Pegeen Fitzgerald
2 George Skinner
4 Herb Sheldon
7 Romper Room
4 Josephine McCarthy

4 Ding Dong School
5 Film
7 Drama of Life
"Alias Nora Hale"
10:28-13 TV Pastor
10:30-4 Ernie Kovses
7 Claire Mann
13 Gino Caimi
11:00-4 House, Ariene Francid
7 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Screening the World
13 Aldo Aidi
11:30-2 Strike it Rich
9 Kiddie Video
12:00-2 Play, "Valiant Lady"
4 Tennessee Ernie
7 Time for Pun
9 Cartoons
13 Report to Parents

7 Time for Pun

3 Cartoons

13 Report to Parents

12:15— 2 Love of Life

12:30— 2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Feather Your Nest

7 Memory Lane

9 Fun for Lunch

13 Junior Carnival

12:45— 2 duiding Light

1:00— 2 Jack Pear
Buri Ives

4 Herb Sheldon

5 Food for Thought

9 Film

11 Dr. N. V. Peale

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2:00— 2 Robert Q Lewis

4 Richard Willis

13 Film

2:30— 2 Robert Q Lewis

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15 Film

2:00— 2 Robert Q Lewis

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9 Ted Steele



Four Scouts Inducted
Rev. Donald G. Nowers, pastor of Tobyhanna Methodist Church, gave an invocation. Dr. Francis
B. McGarry presented the charter.
Four new Scouts were inducted.
They were Emmett O. Husser

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James W. Fox, Leon R. Panna
and James M. Wright.

J. Pope, John E. Rock, Charles N.
Tompke, John C. Woodburn Jr.,

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Boys officially registered as of the troop committee are: Joseph members of Scout Troop 91 are:

William Beehlem Edwin L. Bigger,

A. I. Bitteen William J. Chelmons.

commendations for registration,

9:30- 2 Playhouse of Stars,
"Showdown at Painted Rock,"
Lyle Bettger, Jean Willes
4 Star Stage
"I Am Her Nurse," Mary
Astor
7 The Vise
"No Reply From Room 17"
9 George Raft Casebook
11 Hy Gardner
10:00- 2 The Lineup, Warner Anderson, Tom Tully
4 Costa-Vasquez bout
5 To Announce
7 Ethel and Albert
9 Film

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9 Film
"Duffy of San Quentin,"
Joanne Dru
11 Sherlock Holmes
13 Wrestling Matches
10:30—2 Person to Person
Jane Russell, Bob Waterfield,
Cab Callowa"
5 Hollywood Preview,
Marty Snyder, Judy Tyler
7 Adventures of the Falcon,
Charles McGraw
10:45—4 Let's Talk Sports
10:55—13 News
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4-5 News
7 Showcase
"The Mumbys"
11 News; weather
13 Film
11:10—4 Weather (colorcast)
11:10—5 Film
"Barderline," Fred McMurra

11:10—4 Weather (coloreast)
11:15—2 Film
"Borderline," Fred McMurray
4 Sports News
5 Playhouse
"Case of the Missing Cigars"
11:20—4 Steve Allen
11:30—4 Tonight, Steve Allen
7 Film
9 Film
11:45—5 Featurama
12:30—5 Beauty Hints
12:45—2 Film
5 Preview: prayer
1:00—4 Count Sheep

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8:30 News	12:15 Local & World News	5:00 News
8:85 Morning Notchook	12:30 Sports Line Up	3:05 Club 840
8:45 Hospital Notes	12:40 Plane Moods	4:00 News
9:00 News	12:45 Stock Market and	4:05 Club 840
9:85 Morning Notebook	Farm News	5:00 News
9:30 Dealgn for Living	1:00 News	5:05 Club 840
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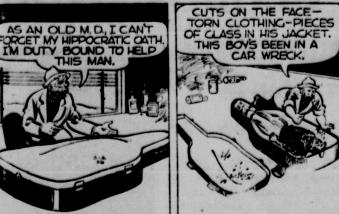
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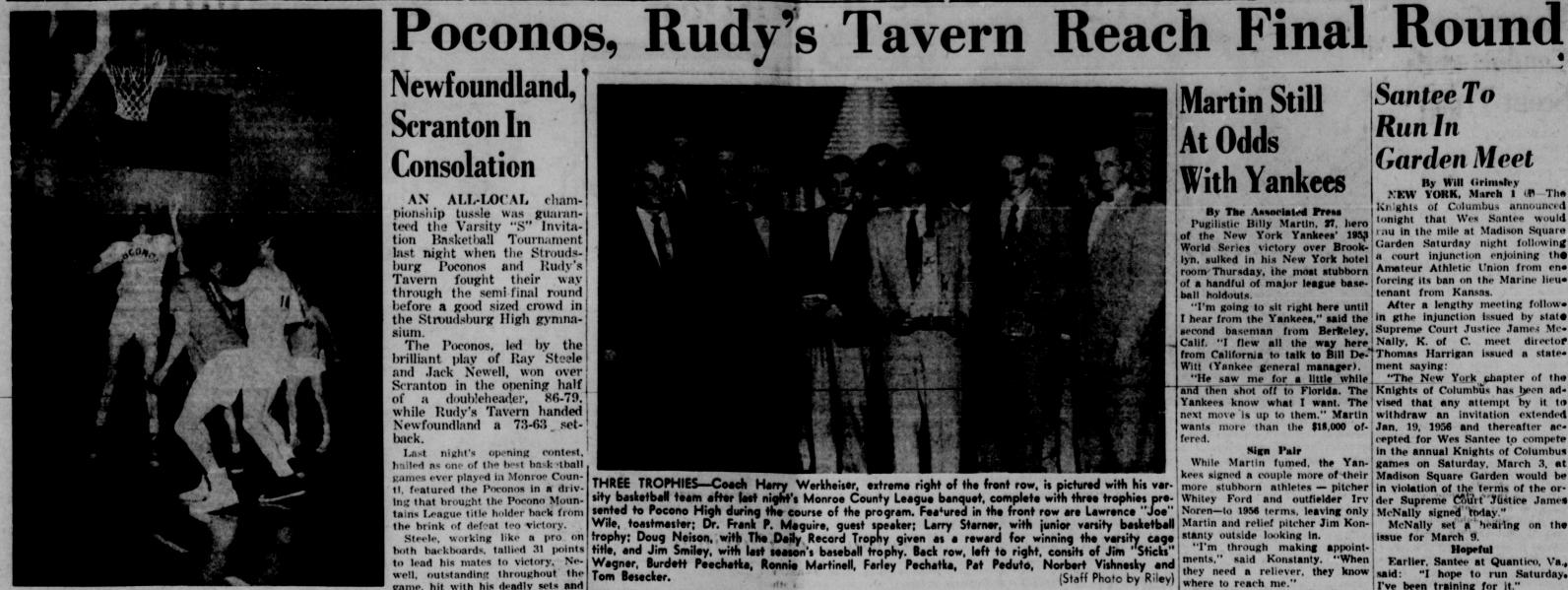
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### Cadet League Court Title On Line

PANTHERS and Fighting Eagles been 1,645 will battle for the Cadet Basket- Robin Freeman of Ohio State. ball League championship at the and Darrell Floyd of Furman, like third period and Dick Osborne was Monroe County YMCA on Saturday, Russell repeaters from the 1955 All-excused in the fourth quarter for it was revealed last night by Bill America, Sihugo (Si) Green of Du-McDonnell, physical director at the quesne and Tom Heinsohn of Holy battled to victory in the last 16

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with records of eight wins and two defeats. The Eagles lost both of their games in the second of the second of their games in the second of a pair of first round encounters.

Players Tommy Schatzman is captain of virtual neck-and-neck struggle with Lineups follow: the Panthers. The roster includes Floyd for major college individual Billy Newhart, Stanley Teleski, scoring honors, was an easy second Stetler.

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Duquesne's "one-man team" polled

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### **Nationals** Top Celtics, 111-100

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 1 P Completing the second team, in The Syracuse Nationals strength- addition to Shavlik and Jones, are ened their grip on the third and Hot Rod Hundley of West Virginia Z last playoff spot in the Eastern with 470 points, Len Rosenbluth of Division of the National Basket- North Carolina, 324, and seven-foot ball Association by defeating the Bill Uhl of Dayton, 322.
Boston Celtics 111-100 tonight.

The third team: Joe.

The victory gave Syracuse a swoyersville, Pa., George Washington; Julius McCoy of Farrell, Pa., Davitt. e Michigan State: Bill Ridley, Illinois; Bob Burrow, Kentucky, and Heberling, g Luncho, g two-game edge over the fourthplace New York Knicks.

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Honorable mentions included the Rudy's Rudy's Newfoundland 19 1 Officials—Leonard, Gross

ing NCAA championship tourna-ment, was the only other player to poll over 500 points. He received Hofmann, f

The third team: Joe Holup of Feigel,

519 on 73 firsts and 77 seconds.

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THREE TROPHIES—Coach Harry Werkheiser, extreme right of the front row, is pictured with his variety basketball team after last night's Monroe County League banquet, complete with three trophies presented to Pocono High during the course of the program. Featured in the front row are Lawrence "Joe" Wile, toastmaster; Dr. Frank P. Maguire, guest speaker; Larry Starner, with junior varsity basketball trophy; Doug Neison, with The Daily Record Trophy given as a reward for winning the varsity cage title, and Jim Smiley, with last season's baseball trophy. Back row, left to right, consits of Jim "Sticks" Wagner, Burdett Peechatka, Ronnie Martinell, Farley Pechatka, Pat Peduto, Norbert Vishnesky and Tom Besecker. both backboards, tallied 31 points

# TAP IN—Ray Steele, center for the Stroudsburg Poconos, is shown one-handers from the fringe for 27 above returning to the floor after tapping a rebound into the cords for two points in the final seconds of last night's Varsity "S" Basketball Tournament. The Poconos defeated Scranton and fought their way into the championship contest on Saturday. Henry "Hank" Stetler (14) and Jack Newell are the other Poconos pictured. [Staff Photo by Riley] [Staff Photo by Riley]

ers, coaches, principals and cheer.

last night when the Strouds-

burg Poconos and Rudy's Tavern fought their way through the semi-final round before a good sized crowd in the Stroudsburg High gymna-

hailed as one of the best basketball

games ever played in Monroe Coun-

tl. featured the Poconos in a driving that brought the Pocono Moun-

tains League title holder back from the brink of defeat teo victory.

Steele, working like a pro of

tage in the first quarter and a 41-

the better of the going in the

Late Surge

Steele and Newell ignited the

spark that put the Poconos on the

road back in the third round.

edge during the final eight min-

utes. The Poconos actually broke

Rudy's Tavern, one of the chief thorns in the side of the Poconos

all season, broke a close game wide

open with a 22-10 bulge in the

Phil Feigel fouled out of the

game for Newfoundland in the

minutes. Newfoundland's 23-19

last two minutes of play.

reach the payoff contest.

second quarter, 18-15.

perfect tally by only 91 points in away from the visitors during the

five for a first and two for a sec-ond. A perfect score would have

Freeman, who is engaged in a the Stroudsburg High court.

the voting of 329 sportswriters and

broadcasters announced today. He

received 308 first team votes and

7 second team notations for an ag-

gregate 1,554 points on the basis of

Cross, comprise the remainder of

Struggle

35 lead at halftime. Scranton had leaders heard Dr. Frank P. Maguire label football fields and basketball courts, "the cradle of democracy," here at the West End Fire House last night. sylvania Interscholastic Athletic

The guest speaker devoted most of his talk to driving home the importance of athletics to the youngsters and adults alike.

Association, spoke at the Monroe County League's annual banquet, held here for the second straight

his 20th year on both the national football and basketball rules

Maguire also thrilled the crowd with a fine selection of jokes and humorous stories. The response was so great to his remarks that the guest speaker was called upon

Lawrence "Joe" Wile, principal of Pocono High School, served as toastmaster, and introduced the guest speaker. Wile also introduced all the coaches present.

BRODHEADSVILLE - Ap- ericanism, mind and body through Record Trophy emblematic of League basketball title this season. The presentation was made

The league presented Pocono with two other trophies. Larry Starner accepted the junior var-sity basketball trophy for com-pleting an undefeated season and winning the title. Neison and Smiley also accepted the baseball trophy, won last spring. Both of the league trophies were presented by Bill Frear, basketball coach at Chestnuthill High.

Rev. Warren F. Noonemaker, principal of Coolbaugh High, delivered the invocation.

### Wall Among Contenders In Baton Rouge Open Tourney

the course record of 64.

With Curfew

the boss, so let's do things my

way, then I can take the blame."

BRADENTON, Fla., March 1 (2)

Two Braves Sign

BATON ROUGE, In., March 1 45. Jackie Burke Jr. of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., jumped into a one-stroke lead in the \$12,500 Baton Rouge Open today with a record-equalling seven-under-par 65. Ed Furgol of St. Louis shot a 33-33-66 over the 6,450-yard, pa 72 Baton Rouge Country Club

## land will battle for third place at 7:15 p.m. All action is slated for From NAIA

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., March D.

Bunch

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Square Garden will be broadcast and telecast (NBC-TV, radio, 10 p.m., EST) coast to coast.

Beading Geneva College's basker Funeth of Spokane, Wash.; ball team to a 69-64 victory over George Bayer of Cincinnati; and ball team to a 69-64 victory over George Bayer of Cincinnati; and Shelley Mayfield of Westbury. N. Millersville State Teachers College Shelley Mayfield of Westbury, N. tonight and earn Geneva the right Y. to represent Pennsylvania in the NAIA playoffs.

Geneva, which had defeated Millersyll. 24 50 and defeated Mil-

lersville 84-69 earlier this week, and George Bigham of Kansas had a battle all the way in wrapping up the best of three series.
The contest was tied 35-35 at the par-3 12th hole. Hebert's brother,

The victory, 14th in a row for Geneva, gave the Western Penns Sylvania the state NAYA in a par-3 12th hole. Hebert's brother, Lionel of Erie, Pa.; Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., and Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., were among nine carding 70. sylvania the state NAIA title for the fourth consecutive year. Geneva had a 20-2 regular season Pirates Hit

### Cardinals Report **Full Attendance**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March burgh Pirates today as he opened 18 holes of golf. 1 (2)—The St. Louis Cardinals offiraining season today with all training season today with all hands present for the first time in the first time, made it the workout, which saw Don Newteam for the first time, made it the workout, which saw Don Newteam for the first time, made it the workout, which saw Don Newteam for the first time, made it the workout, which saw Don Newteam for the first time, made it the workout, which saw Don Newteam for the first time, made it the workout, which saw Don Newteam for the first time, made it the workout, which saw Don Newteam for the first time in the workout.

Players went through a 21/2-hour drill. No one was excused.

### Pitchers On Job

TAMPA, Fla., March 1 (A) Eighteen of the 37 players on the Cincinnati Redleg roster who reported for the start of spring training today are pitchers.

### Collegiate Basketball

California STC 30, Wajikada (overtime)

Tulsa 55, Arkansas 51

Utica 74, Oswego Teachers 65

Holy Cross 111, Boston College 75

Ohio U. 105, Marietta 89

Muskingum 97, Denison 95

Depaul 86, Manhattan 70

Buffalo U. 86, Alfred 60

Canton Aggies 67, Potsdam 65

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### Costa Favored To Extend Ring Streak

NEW YORK, March 1 (B-Clever The championship contest will be played on Saturday at 8:30 p.m., with the Poconos facing Rudy's with the Poconos facing Rudy's Tayern. Scranton and Newfound
Tayern. Scranton and Newfound
Course to take second place.

Burke, winner of the inaugural tournament.

Carmelo (Chubby) Costa, second ranking featherweight contender to the inaugural tournament.

Carmelo (Chubby) Costa, second ranking featherweight contender from Brooklyn, is a 3-1 favorite from Brooklyn, is unbeaten string to the Mexicon mington, N. C., and the Mexicon mington mington, N. C., and the Mexicon mington mingto nament record, shared by three others, and missed a 15-inch putt faces Baby Vasquez, Mexican on the 18th that would have tied lightweight champion.

The 10-rounder at Madison

Costa, 21, has an overall record

Vasquez, 24, has a record of

### Reese Opens Bigham turned the tournament's VERO BEACH, Fla., March 1 (P)

Capt. Pee Wee Reese, 36, started his 17th season with the Dodgers by prancing through a 31/2 hour drill under a hot sun today.

said the shortstop, who fielded 200 ground balls and took more than 200 swings in the batting cage ac-FORT MEYERS, Fla., March 1 cording to official counter Arthur Manager Bobby Bragan slap- "Red" Patterson. Then he anped a midnight curfew on the Pitts- nounced he was going out and play

clear he's the head man, declar- cases during the World Series pitch to batters for the first time. Although neither cut loose, both "Any success or failure of the threw some breaking balls and club is pointed at the boss. I'm said their arms felt fine.

### **Eagles Obtain Pair**

Infielder Dale Long was the first PHILADELPHIA, March 1 (A) casualty, suffering a minor spike wound on his right hand. The Philadelphia Eagles today announced signing of John "Rocky" Ryan, 6-1, 200-pound end from Illi-nois, and John Erickson, 6-3, 230pound tackle from West Point, for Pitcher Ray Crone and outfielder the 1956 National Football League Andy Pasko today signed their 1956 season. The Eagles now have 14 intracts with the Milwaukee players under contract for next

### ANNUAL

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### **Martin Still** At Odds With Yankees

"I'm going to sit right here until I hear from the Yankees," said the second baseman from Berkeley, Calif. "I flew all the way here from California to talk to Bill De-Witt (Yankee general manager).

"He saw me for a little while and then shot off to Florida. The Knights of Columbus has been advised that any attempt by it to

Noren—to 1956 terms, leaving only McNally signed today."

Martin and relief pitcher Jim Kon
McNally set a hearing on the

stanty outside looking in. "I'm through making appointments," said Konstanty. "When Earlier, Santee at Quantico, Va., they need a reliever, they know said: "I hope to run Saturday. where to reach me.'

Baseball players officially be-

clubs with no holdout problems— Olympics, would arrive in New Boston, Kansas City and Chicago York tomorrow. in the American League; Pitts-burgh, New York, St. Louis, Phila-Kansas athlete, was handed a lifedelphia and Cincinnati in the Na-

Chicago one each.

In the American League, Washfielder Gene Woodling, had only one more obstacle to go, second baseman Bobby Avila. Baltimore had only outfielder Dave Philley unsigned, but he reportedly has come to terms and is expected to sign at the training camp.

The Milwaukee Braves had a king-sized headache with first sufficient for me to grant a pre inary injunction." baseman George Crowe an unyielding holdout: second baseman Iowa; and rookle outfielder Wes Deadlock Marks Covington making no moves to re-

Harvey Kuenn wants a salary boost at Detroit which would make

### Santee To Run In Garden Meet

NEW YORK, March 1 P-The By The Associated Press
Pugilistic Billy Martin, 27, hero
of the New York Yankees' 1953
World Series victory over Brooklyn, sulked in his New York hotel

Ameteur Athletic Union from ene room Thursday, the most stubborn of a handful of major league baseball heldouter

"I'm going to sit right here until After a lengthy meeting follow-

Yankees know what I want. The vised that any attempt by it to next move is up to them." Martin withdraw an invitation extended wants more than the \$18,000 of- Jan. 19, 1956 and thereafter accepted for Wes Santee to compete in the annual Knights of Columbus While Martin fumed, the Yan- games on Saturday, March 3, at sees signed a couple more of their Madison Square Garden would be more stubborn athletes — pitcher in violation of the terms of the or-Whitey Ford and outfielder Irv der Supreme Court Justice James

issue for March 9.

I've been training for it.

Santee's attorney, Charles P. come holdouts on March 1, the for- Grimes, announced shortly after mal date for launching of spring the injunction had been signed that the runner, America's prime A roll call today showed eight 1,500-meter hope in the Melbourne

Santee, former University of time suspension Feb. 19 by the AAU Executive Committee on Only five National Leaguers charges that he had accepted mononly five National Leagues of the search of these and Brooklyn and three of these and Brooklyn and less above allowable expenses for a les number of track meets last year.

including three in California. Ington, New York and Detroit had two each on the unsigned list.

Cleveland, with the signing of outfielder Come Western And a half hearing, said he felt that the AAU could suffer no harm from such an injunction while "irreparable harm' might be done

> "While I believe the AAU acted in good faith," added the justice, "I feel, however, that the plaintiff has made out a case in his papers

# **Mexican Open**

MEXICO CITY, March 1 (A) A him the highest paid man on the Mexican caddy, Margarito Marti-Tiger roster. Earl Torgeson is asking for a salary-plus-bonus ar-rangement. Texan Billy Maxwell for the first round lead today in the Mexican

City club toter are paired in the Chicago Cubs — Pitcher John second round tomorrow over the andre.

### YMCA To Hold Tournament

A GOLD MEDAL Basketball Tournament will be held at the Monroe County YMCA later this month, it was announced last night by Bill McDonnell, physical director at the Y. The tournament committee willed meet at the YMCA next Wednes-

day, at which time plans for the tournament will be formulated. The meeting is slated for 7 p. m. Problems

Dates will be set, charge of en-try and other problems will be settled at the meeting.

The committee includes the same men who directed the Christmas Tournament at the YMCA.

### "I feel like a 21-year-old kid," Martin's Shots Decide

PHILADELPHIA, March 1 (A-Slater Martin's two free throws with two seconds to play gave Minneapolis a 102-100 victory over Philadelphia tonight in the Na-tional Backetball Association.

Scholastic Basketball Allentown 78, Freeland MMI 51



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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Stroudsburg High Schools clash in basketball on the latter's home crowd. court tonight. Stroudsburg will go into the contest with four victor- for 6:30 p. m., while the two varburg on the other hand has won approximately 8 p. m. 15 contests and lost six. Now that these facts have been warmed over, fine record of 15 victories and six solutely nothing as far as the "Bat- night that he would stick with the tle of the Boroughs" is concerned, same lineup that has carried vir-

son's won and lost record. mon's won and lost record,
o more evenly matched
ands than these clashing toght have never gore to the
st before. Since John Kupice
came head basketball coach
Strougsburg High School
ree seasons ago, the Mounincers and Cavalles have d each other on the court simes. And as of this date, has been on the winning of the score on three ocns. Tonight's contest is a aporary rubber game.

points while winning three games, ed about his starting array of while East Stroudsburg has come talent last night. But, the likeable game today and all proceeds realong end of the final count three times. During the past six contests, the largest margin of victory has been four points. Although the information contained above is elementary, it reveals that regardless mentary, it reveals that regardless will be manned by either Tom Savutes each featuring the Old Times. of how the teams are going in a season, they are always at their season, they are always at their Jim Welsh and Ron "Super" ers. Gags and special numbers will best for the "Battle of the Bor-

During the 1953-1954, the first season that Coach Dick Forster, Eastburg, and Kupice me rivals, the two foes divided a pair of meetings. urg won the initial riash, 69-66, on the Stron surg court. Dave Nevil led the incers in scoring with 23 points, while Bill Pensyl and Paul Turner were tops for the Cavallers with 15 counters, The Mountaineers used a 24-10 buige in the third quarter to off-act a 19-10 advantage by the visiting squad during the last eight minutes.

the N. Courtland St. court, the Cavaliers scored one of the most thrilling victories in the series the door, but those obtaining tickhome successive field goals in the in line. last five seconds to give Eastburg Stroudsburg spectators will sit a 66-65 win. Stroudsburg overcame on the south side of the court, an 18-11 deficit at the end of the while East Stroudsburg will be lofirst quarter, but a 22-19 bulge in cated on the north side of the the final round gave East Stroudsburg the victory. Pensyl led the winning attack that night with 22 fans at 5:45 p. m. points, while Don Herman added
14 and Chase 13. Dick Little was

Erskine Hurls tops for Stroudsburg with 16 mark-ers, while Karl Weingartner had Batting Practice 15 and Don Garaventi 13.

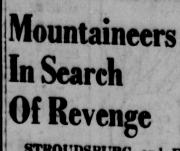
Last season the two teams met on three occasions. The first tunde, at East Stroudsburg, featured Stroudsburg in a 53-50 victory. Little led the winning attack with 14 points, walle Pennyl was tops points, while Pennyl was tops for Eastburg with 19 tallies. Bill had nine of the lowing team's 12 points in the final quarter. The arch rivals also hattled each other in the Le-high Valley League Invitation Tournament at Slatington last season and Eastburg came up with a 67-63 victory.

battle between Pensyl and Little, Winner with nine points and Dick Pensyl won 32 points to 25 for the Seip's four courters led the losing Alleys five and six—Lanterman's dsburg center. Little played attack. with a terrifically heavy cold and didn't warm up with the team for the second half, but rested on the bench in order to conserve his strength. Pensyl scored 20 of his team's 32 points in the second half, while Little got 15 of his 25 markerse in the first half. Stroudsburg bounced back with a 67-63 decision of its own in the final meeting last season, on the W. Main St.

Doug Shook set a fast pace for the Mountaineers in this game with 28 points, while Pensyl's 24 counters were top for Eastburg. A 23-16 edge in the last quarter failed to save the day for the visiting squad. Shook secred 14 points in each Shook scored 14 points in each half, while Penayl obtained 15 of his tailles in the second half, 11 of which were accounted for during the last eight minutes of play. This brings us up to the present season and another of the most exciting games in the history of the long event.

Streudsburg appeared to have the game well in hand on its home court, as the Mountaineers led by a 48-40 count going into the last quarter. But, East Stroudsburg roled up a 20-10 advantage in the ne stretch when Elwood "Woody" Mosteller fired a falf-court shot into the cords to give East Stroudsburg a roof shaking 68-58 victory in the last two sec-ends of play.

# Stroudsburg Closes Campaign At East Stroudsburg



STROUDSBURG and East Stroudsburg High School bas-ketball teams collide like two runaway express trains on a down grade today when they wind up the current campaign STROUDSBURG and East courtland St. hardwood, betroudsburg High Schools clash in

les and 15 defeats. East Strouds- sity contingents come to blows at

wrap them carefully in gay paper, defeats on the line, while Strouds-tie securely and toss quietly into the waste basket. Records of prev-of 19 contests played to date. jous games this season mean ab- Coach Dick Forster said last

tually the entire load in the Lehigh-Northampton League this sea-

This means that King Beers and Jim Kimler will handle the p.m. forward duties, while Co-Captain Dan Marvin handles the center old Timers Harry Miller will be in their us-

Elwood "Woody" Mosteller, Bob Notz, Dale Metzgar and Jim Kin-drew are also avecuated. Lehigh-Northampton League standings this season.

Coach John Kupice was undecid- School's Alumni Association will mentor did reveal that he is cer-lized from the program will be mes. During the past six contests,

> Phillips are also almost certain of highlight the affair. revenge for a 60-58 loss to East There will also be an eight-minute Stroudsburg in the opening game quarter of direction basketball, durof the season when Mosteller sank ing which time players will re-

Tickets will remain on sale for the game up until 4 p. m. today. Adults tickets are selling for 60

and Flagler's Drug Store, while East Stroudsburg residents may obtain their tickets at Lloyd's A regulation basketball game, At Door

Tickets will also be on sale at when Joe Chase and Pensyl fired ets in advance won't have to stand

Doors will open for admission

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 1 (h) Carl Erskine, 29, former Brooklyn Dodger ace pitcher but a sore arm case last year, hurled batting practice for the first time today from \$13,000 to \$12,000. and said his arm felt fine. "However, I threw only half speed." added the righthander. "I am going to wait until my arn

Lafayette Quintet Wins LAFAYETTE walloped Princeton in a Stroudsburg Junior High In-tra-Mural League basketball game yesterday, 23-5, on the Stroudsburg High court. John Carson paced the



OLD TIMERS—Six former Pocono High basketball sters who will play in the Old Timers game at the same school tenight are shown above examining contents of the medical kit in an effort to make certain that everything is in ship-shape for the big game. The group, left to right, includes Sam Coco, Jerry Canfield, Harold Sisco, Don Robbins, Les Babcock and Elmer Munch. Action is carded for 7:30 m. Manager Paul Richards said to-

TANNERSVILLE Pocono High

seeing action for the Mountaineers There will be one eight-minute during the course of the struggle. quarter of walking basketball, dur-Stroudsburg is anxious to gain ing which all players must walk. a half-court set shot in the final ceive written directions before they will be allowed to move.

If the Old Timers can stand the strain, they will finish up with cents, while students are being three periods of eight minutes each Stroudsburg fans may purchase their tickets at Rea and Derick the same as in the opening

eight minutes.

On March 2 of the same year, on Drug Store and the Lantz Store.

A regulation basketoning featuring four quarters of six minutes each, will complete the program.

to follow the basketball portion of

the affair. Walter H. Sebring, assistant county superintendent of schools will coach the Old Timers.

### **Grim Accepts** Pay Reduction

ST. PETERSBURG, Pla., March Pitcher Bob Grim took a slight ray cut today when he accepted his 1956 New York Yankee contract. The young righthander who compiled a 7-5 won-lost record last year and was sidelined for two months with arm trouble, was cut

He was a 20-game winner in 1954, his rookie season.

### gets stronger before giving it a Commercial 'C' Slated

COMMERCIAL "C" League keglers clash at Harmon's Secreation today at 9:15 p.m. Schedule fol-

Alleys one and two-Kitty's Tavern vs. Tru-Matic.

Alleys three and four - Kreamee Funeral Home vs. Regina Hotel.

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### NCAA Announces Pairings

NEW YORK, March 1 @ Holy has not determined a champio Cross will meet Temple and Can- another at-large team will be seisius will oppose the Atlantic lected. Garden March 12.

On March 18 Connecticut will final and final rounds at Evanston, meet Manhattan and the Southern! Inn., March 22-23.

Conference champion will tangle San Francisco is the defending widing the latter has been decided champion and will bring a personal but the latter has been decided champion and will bring a personal but the latter has been decided champion and will bring a personal but the latter has been decided champion.

Coast Conference champion in the The four winners will move to opening games of the NCAA bas-Philadelphia for the next round ketball championship regional March 16-17. From the Philadelphia ketball championship regional March 16-17. From the Philadel-tournament at Madison Square phia tourney will come one east-

ed by that time. In event the Ivy fect mark into the aournament.

### Williams First Bosox In Camp

SARASOTA, Fla., March 1 (P)-Slugger Ted Williams was the first

spring training period in four bettered the previously high sea-

In 1953 he was flying for the Ma- town. rines in Korea. In 1954 he broke his collarbone in a tumble 10 min-Park Field.

season was underway.

# **Diering Agrees**

(Staff Photo by Riley) day that outfielder "Chuck" Diering tentatively had agreed to contract terms and would report to the Baltimore Oriole training camp the end of this week. The only other Oriole unsigned

is outfielder Dave Philley

Auxiliary Keglers Roll MEMBERS of the American Legion Auxiliary League will roll

the Pocono Bowling Center toda at 9 p.m. Schedule follows: Alleys one and two — Pixies Bell Ringers. Alleys three and four eckers vs. Nite Owls. Alleys seven and eight - F

### McLaughlin Among Leading Scorers In Cage Conference

JOHNSTOWN, March 1-Daye "Kelly" McLaughlin, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College center, is currently second in the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Basketball Conference in average points per game with a 25.5 mark. McLaughlin, former Catasauqua High star, has scored 68 field goals under foul shots for 178 points in seven Swimming

arrival in the Red Sox clubhouse today as the Boston American League club began its training season drills.

Describing himself as about 12

Swimmi South First points in seven circuit outings.

John Parker, Millersville, and Jack Crossan, Indiana, share new scoring honors as joint leaders of the conference. By tallying 273 pounds overweight at 224, the veteran looked forward to his first son's score of 270 points set last season by Roger Cocivera of Kutz- take part in a swimming meet

### Top Average

Jim Parker of Cheyney (no relautes after trotting onto the Payne tion to Millersville's John Parker) leads the conference in high average scoring honors with an average Saturday. troubles and didn't report until the of 29 points per game. The Cheyney star leads the average scoring for the past two seasons with 25 points—the mark currently being equalled by Crossan and John

John Parker in the averages race. local YMCA. With Indiana's league schedule completed, John Parker, of Millersville, is bound to set a new record in Millersville's final conference game at Kutztown on Four Matches March 7. This game was originally scheduled for February 29 but was postponed because of Millersville's current NAIA playoff series with

at	The STC leading scorers			
2000	G.	FG I	FT.	Pt.
y	Parker, Millersville	115	43	273
3333	Crossan, Indiana	1112	100	100
40	Delise, Indiana	67	61	198
•	Barbush, Shippensburg11	(10)	57	195
	Hotz, California 9	76		184
	Gitmore, California 8	57	66	180
	McLaughlin, ESSTC 7	200		178
	Albright, Lock Haven 11	63	49	175
	Terrette, Lock Haven11	67	27	161
	Kozich, Bloomsburg 10	63	32	159
	West, Cheyney 7	54	39	147

MONROE County YMCA will against an Allentown team today, at 6 p.m. Action is slated for the YMCA pool.

The Stroudsburg team is composed of members of the Cadet League that holds a meet each

### Postponed

This meeting was originally scheduled for last month, but was postponed at that time by inclement weather

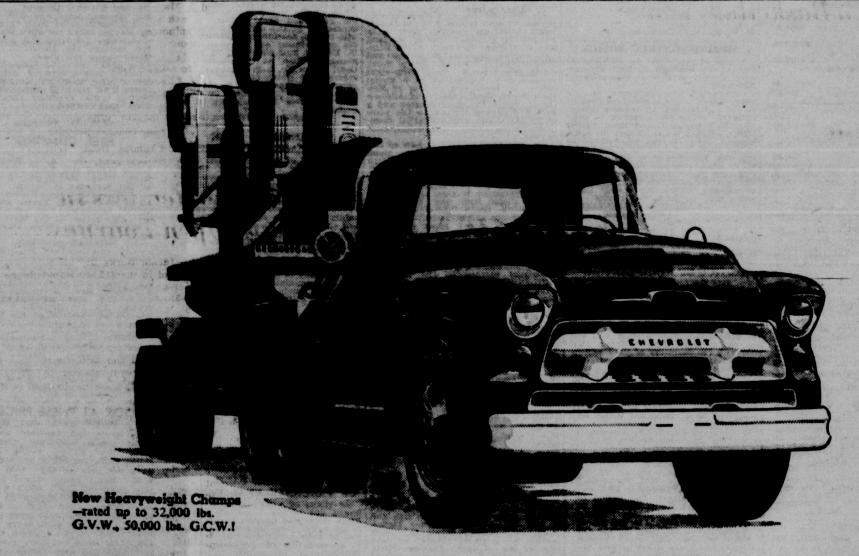
McLaughlin betters Crossan and kind since the construction of the

FOUR matches are slated for the Twin-Boro Ladies League at the Pocono. Bowling Center today at 6:55 p.m. Schedule follows: Alleys one and two - Thomas

Funeral Home vs Lawson Automo-

Alleys three and four - Bartonsville Hotel vs Sommers Brothers. Alleys five and six - Johnnie's Inn vs Macnichol's Sports Shop.

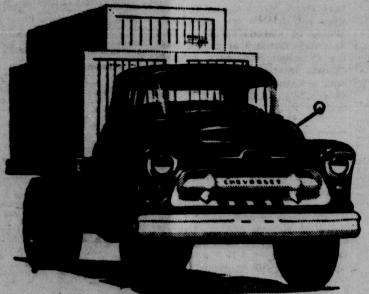
Alleys seven and eight - Warner's Funeral Home vs Quick's Res-





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Then there's a new choice of transmissions—an automatic for every series with a wider range of Hydra-Matic models and Powermatic, a new six-speed automatic, plus new five-speed manual transmissions.† Come in and see these great new Chevrolet Task-Force trucks!

\*\*V8 standard in L.C.F. and Series 8000 and 10000 models, an extra-cost option in all other models. \*\*Extra-cost options available in a wide range of models (five-speed transmission standard in Series 9000 and 10000).

Anything less is an old-fashioned truck! CHEVROLET

Tucker Chevrolet Co.

· H. E. Talmage

A. E. Krome Gilbert, Pa.

**Gray - Chevrolet** 

Tannersville, Pa.

### **Two Couples** Apply To Wed

TWO COUPLES yesterday applied for marriage licenses in the office of Prothonotary N. Henry Fenner.

They are Raymond A. Steele, Bushkill, and Jean Carol Quinlan. East Stroudsburg; and John Fred-erick Roeder, East Stroudsburg RD2, and Ada M. Frable, Appen-

### Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, March 1 (AP)—Cattle 200, good and choice staughter steers 17:00, feeder steers 15:00-17:00, Calves 25, not euongh sales to establish price trend. Hogs and sheep, none, no mar-

### CLASSIFIED Advertising Rates

If Paid Within 10 Days 3 Lines (15 Average Words) .. For One Day Each Additional Line ...... . 17 .... For Three Days Each Additional Line ..... .45 For Six Days Each Additional Line ..... .78 CONTRACT RATES FOR 6 OR 12 MONTHS ON

### Legals

REQUEST

LEGAL NOTICES AUDITORS REPORT

mmonwealth of Pennsylvania roe County, Pocono Township n First Monday in January to First Monday in January

AT BEGINNING OF YEAR
ash in Bank, Securities
and Reserves
\$ 5,150.92

Total \$5,150.92
Taxes Collected in Cash
During Year \$9,807.29
Taxes Collected on Old
Duplicates During Year 1,079.98
Amount Received from County
on Unnuald Taxes or
Liens Filed 58,911.97

EXPENDITURES General Government
Protection to Persons and
Property
Highways
Miscellaneous \$ 2.701.17

Total Cash Balance at End of Year Cash. Securities and Reserves \$ 6.547.68

Due from Tax Collectors 733.97

Value of Township Machinery
and Township Buildings 4.100.00

LIABILITIES
Unpaid Bills and Pay Rolls
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NOTICE

The annual budget of Pocono
Township Supervisors for 1956 is
now available for public inspection
at the home of secretary until
March 24th, after which date it
may be adopted.
WILLIAM CLUGSTON, Secretary,
East Strondsburg RD3, Pa.

Pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, as amended by the Act of May 9, 1949, P. L. 818, that the School District of Pocono Township, Monroe County, Pa., intends to adopt a resoluor rocono rownship. Monroe country, Pa., intends to adopt a resolution levying a \$10 per capita tax for school purposes, at a meeting to be held on 3/28/36 at 7:30 P.M. The reason which in the judgment of the Board of Directors necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the Districts are insufficient to pay salary and to pay the cost required capital outlay for equipment, repairs to buildings and furniture.

The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of \$900.00.

By order of the Board of Directors Pocono Township School District, EDWARD T, HORN Jr.

President FLOYD HAY, Secretary.

The Board of Supervisors of Strond Township intend to re-en-act ordinance #19 providing for the collection of a per capita tax of \$5.00 at a meeting to be held on

### Legals

LEGAL NOTICES March 24, 1956. The revenues of the township not being sufficient without this tax. The tax will yield approx. 10,000.00 Harold E. Albert, Sec'y.

**AUDITORS REPORT 1955** 

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Monroe County, Stroud Township From First Monday in January 1955 to First Monday in January 1955 Cash in Bank, Securities and Reserves. \$ 1.214.09 RECEIPT3 Taxes Collected during Year Taxes Collected on old

Year \$13.898.62
Taxes Collected on old
Duplicate 2.801.12
Per Capita Tax 9.362.50
Amount received from other
sources (a) to (i)
Form 905 21.084.33
Amount received from Loans
or Certificate of
Indebtedness 15.202.72 EXPENDITURES

General Government \$ 3,343.65 Protection to Persons and Property 1.144.80

Total \$62.330.70
CASH BALANCE AT END
OF YEAR \$1.232.68
RESOURCES
Cash. Securities and
Reserves \$1.232.68
Due from Tax Collector. 6.759.36
Due from County on
Taxes Returned and
Lieus Filed 2.340.91
Value of Township Machinery and Township
Buildings 3.300.00
DUE FROM JOHN
BRISLIN, J. P. (1954) 262.00

Total
LIABILITIES
Unpaid bills and Pay
Roll
ASSESSED VALUATION
OF THE TOWNSHIP \$1,816,920,00
PUBLISHED OR POSTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 547,
ACT 567, APPROVED JULY 10:
1947. P. L. 1481.
SIGNED: Willeta Rogalinski
Lulu Miller
Harry Miller,
AUDITORS

EXECUTRICES' NOTICE

EXECUTRICES' NOTICE

Estate of OSCAR W. SLUTTER, late of the Strond Township. County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Tastamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make inmediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

MARJORIE A. CANFIELD Star Rt., Strondsburg, Pa. KATHRYN HERTING.

Star Rt., Strondsburg, Pa, KATHRYN HERTING Box 157, R 3. Strondsburg, Pa, Executrices GEORGE T. RORINSON.

24 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE Estate of ALFRED D. HINELINE. late of the Borough of East Stronds-burg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania,

burg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

CATHERINE HINELINE Administratrix

212 Smith St.

East Stroudsburg, Pl.

GEORGE T. ROBINSON,

Attorney

Attorney 24 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Ps.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 380 of the General Assembly, approved May 24, 1945. Samuel C. Miller, of Delaware Water Gap. Pa., and Stanley W. Sell, of R.D. 3, East Stroudsburg, Pa., will, on the seventh day of March, 1956, file with the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Marrisburg. Pennaylyania tile with the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg. Pennsylvania,
and with the Prothonotary of Monroe
County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania,
a certificate to carry on business under the assumed or fictitious name of
POCONO BOAT CO, and that the location of the principal place of business will be at Delaware Water Gap,
Pennsylvania.
C. D. SHULL, Attorney
22 North Seventh St.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Pursuant to Act 193 (b) of the Act of June 30, 1951, the School District of the Township of Poccono, Monroe County, Pa., wishes to give notice of the requirements of this subsection, namely: "Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, shall within twelve months after the happening

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28. Insurgent

31. Couples

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30. Vegetables

34. Man's name

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39. City in India

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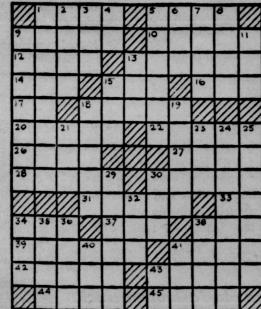
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LEGAL NOTICES

thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or inhabitant. Any person failing, within said period, to notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, shall, in addition to the tax levied, by such school district, be liable to such school district in a penal sum equal to such tax." The name and address of the Assessor is as follows: Harry E. Werkheiser Sr. Tennersville, Pa. By Order of the Board of Directors. EDWARD T. HORN

Legals

FLOYD HAY, Secretary. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Executor's notice

Estate of Charles J. Naegle, late of
the Township of Stroud. Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above
named estate, having been granted to
the undersigned, all persons indebted
to the estate are requested to make
immediate payment, and those having
claims are directed to present the same,
without delay, to the undersigned or
to his attorney within six (6) months
from the date hereof, and to file with
the Clerk of Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of
claim duly verified by affidavit, setting
forth an address within the county
where notice may be given to claimant.

LESTER LAWRENCE NAEGLE
Eyland Ave., P.O. Box 396,
Succasunna, New Jersey
SHULL & KITSON, Attorneys,
22 North Seventh Street,
Strondsburg, Pennsylvania

ESTATE OF HENRY W. MARTZ.
U.SO KNOWN AS H. W. MARTZ.
LATE OF HAMILTON TOWNSHIP.
MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

Letters testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay to the undersigned or his attorney within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphan's Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim duly certified by an affidavit setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant. claimant.

WILSON DOTTER
RD2, Strondsburg, Pa.
RUSSELL L. MERVINE,
Attorney at Law
281/2 N. 7th St., Strondsburg, Pa.

### OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Ry virtue of a writ of Fierl Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 5 May Term, 1956, Sur Judgment No. 57 February Term, 1956, I Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outery in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on

AT 10:00 A.M., E.S., T.

ALL those six certain tracts, pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Pocono. County of Monroe. State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz:

(1) REGINNING at a chestnut oak: thence, by land late of Addison Henry. South thirty-one degrees West sixty perches to a stone; thence, by land late of William Halstead, North fifty-four degrees East eighty perches and three-tenths to a stone; thence North thirty-one degrees East fifty-eight perches and three-tenths to a stone; thence, by lands now or late of Melchoir Smith, George Steen and Addison Henry, South fifty-four degrees and a half East eighty perches to the place of REGINNING, CONTAINING twenty-nine acres, eighty-nine perches, more or less.

(2) BEGINNING on line now or late

of BEGINNING. CONTAINING twenty-nine acres, eighty-nine perches, more or less.

(2) BEGINNING on line now or late of William Halstead; thence, along land late of Franklin Shiffer, North three degrees East sixty-four and eight-tenths perches to a corner; thence, along land of Melchoir Smith, East nine and eight-tenths perches to a corner; thence, along land now or late of John Smith South fifty-eight degrees East fifty-two and eight-tenths perches to a corner; thence, along the same, South thirty-five and a half degrees West fifty-two and eight-tenths perches to a corner; thence, along lands now or late of William Halstead, South seventy-one degrees West-forty-two and five-tenths perches to the place of BEGINNING, CONTAINING fourteen more or less.

(3) BEING a certain lot or plece of land, bounded on the Northeast side of the last above named piece or lot land, bounded on the Northeast side of land and adjoining lands now or late of George Steen, Anthony Sebring and Melchoir Smith, and containing three of land also of Thomas Sebring/

(4) BEGINNING at a post, a corner of land also of Thomas Sebring/

(5) BEGINNING on line now or late of William Halstead; thence, along lands of the Court of Common is Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania to No. 3 May Term 1808, Sur Judgment No. 61 February Term 1808, Sur Jud

of the last above named piece or lot of index and adjoining lands soor late of lond adjoining lands soor late of land adjoining lands soor late of land also of Thomas Sehring Indexees and a half was to Thomas Sehring Indexees and a half Kest, ten and a thirty-two We white took tree. South thirty-two We will land. North fifty-six and a half West mineteen to a stone at land of George W. Warner, of which this was a part, along said land. North fifty-six and a half west mineteen to a stone at land of George W. Warner, of which this was a part, along said land. North seventy one East sity-three to the place of likelinning the first of lands of Person.

(b) BEGINNING CONTAINING there is the place of likelinning the first of lands of Person in the control of the lands of Here. South two degrees West eighty perches to a stone; thence, by land now or late of John Walton, North fifty-four degrees West eighty perches to a stone; thence, by land now or late of John Walton, North fifty-four degrees East sevenity one perches to the place of BEGINNING. With the exception of likely-three acres, twelve perches which william Halstead by deed dated of the Court of Common the lands of Here and in the control of the lands of Here and in the control of the lands of Here and in line of other lands of Penens Tucker. Set Stroudsburg Pennsylvania, in and for the County of Monroe, in Dead Book Vol. 39, pare 354, granted and conveyed unto Samuel Halstead, The lands of Heres Tucker. Set Situation of the lands of Heres Tucker and the lands of Heres

NING.

EXCEPTING and RESERVING out of and from the above described land all those certain premises heretofore conveyed to Grace T. Campbell, recorded in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 113, page 506, on May 12, 1931.

Saturday March 3 at 2 p.m. from the Christian Missionary Alliance Church. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Sat. at the church from noon to time of functions.

corded in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 113, page 506, on May 12, 1931.

ALSO EXCEPTING and RESERVING out of land and from the above described land at those certain premises heretofore conveyed to Francis M. Marvin, recorded in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 172, page 501, dated July 28, 1949.

BEING the same premises which Freda L. Oestreich, et vir. et al., by deed dated April 15, 1947, recorded in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 160, page 545, granted and conveyed unto Freda L. Oestreich and Edward J. Oestreich, her husband.

The improvement thereon consist of One, one story frame house 15ft. x 27ft. with shingled roof, side porch 4ft. x 27ft.

One, one story frame house 15ft. x 39ft. with tar paper roof, front porch 4ft. x 27ft.

One, three story frame house 36ft. x 36ft. x 3ft. with slate roof, with additional wings 27ft. x 12ft. x 15ft. x 6ft. x 24ft. x 6ft. x 3ft. x 15ft. x 6ft. x 3ft.

One frame house, one story 12ft. x 18ft. with tar paper roof, front porch 9ft. x 36ft.

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One frame house, one story 10ft. x 29ft. x 29

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE,

Sheriff's Office, Strondsburg, Pa. February 24, 1956

### Legals

LEGAL NOTICES ate of WILLIAM N. STIFF, late e Borough of Mt. Pocono, County onroe, State of Pennsylvania, de

of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned, or to their attorney, within aix months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affedavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

Mt. Pocono, Penna, Executors MERVINE and ALENICK, Attya, 612 Monroe St., Strondsburg, Pa,

Estate of MN.TON ANDRE, late the Township of Hamilton, County Monroe, State of Peunsylvania,

m the county where notice has beginned in the given to claimant.

MARY SMITH,

Administratrix

East Strondsburg, Pa. RD1

MERVINE and OLENICK, Attys.

612 Monroe St., Strondsburg, Pa.

Executor's notice

Estate of Frank E. Detrick, Late of the Middle Smithfield Township, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above mamed estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, settling forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

Franklin Hallett, Executor R. D. 1

East Stroudsburg.

George T. Robinson, Attorney:

M. 7th St.

Stroudsburg, Pa. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF
MONROE COUNTY
In the matter of the Estate of John
M. Yetter, late of Smithfield Township,
Monroe County, Pgnnsyivania, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the
Orphans' Court of Monroe County to
make distribution of the funds in the
hands of the accountants as sinewa by
the First and Final Account to and
among the parties entitled to the same,
will hold a hearing for the purpose of
his appointment on Thursday, March
15, 1868, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern
Standard Time, at the Court House,
Court Room No. 2, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, at which time and place all
persons are required to present their
claims before the Auditor or be deharred forever from sharing in said
funds.
Arlington W. Williams, Auditor AUDITOR'S NOTICE

church from noon to time of fun-

18ft. with tar paper roof.

One frame house, one story 10ft. x
20ft. with tar paper roof.
Seized and taken into execution as the property of Freda L. Oestreich and Edward Oestreich, Sixien Orn. Anna Elizabeth Orn and Eleanor Martinez.
Allenees Terre Tenant and to be sold by me for cash. ing at the funeral home after 7

### Announcements

KELLER, Margaret Ann of Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, Feb. 28, 1956, aged 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 3, at 2 p.m. from the Warner's funeral home. Interment in the Kellers Reformed Church cemetery, Viewing Warner's after 7 p.m. Friday, WARNER'S

LESOINE, Mrs. Rosa Kaul, of East Stroudsburg RD 3, Tues., Feb. 28, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 3 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday at funeral home from 7 to LANTERMAN

MUTH, Mrs. Emma S., of East Stroudsburg RD 2, Tuesday, Feb. 28, aged 75 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, March 2 at 1:30 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Towamensing, Carbon County, Cemetery.

SHAFER, Jacob K. of Stroudsburg Wednesday, Feb. 29, aged 64. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, March 4 at 2:30 from

CEMETERY MEMORIALS lettering & cleaning done in ceme-tery. Visit display, see what you buy, STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St, at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812 Main St, at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

DIPPRE—In loving memory of Charles J. Dippre who passed away March 2, 1955:
He went away without farewell, He said goodbye to none.
But Heaven's gate was open wide, And a loving voice said, "Come." Beside his grave we often stand, Our heatts are tired and sore, But through the gloom There comes the words.
"Not dead, just gone before."
Fondly remembered by children. MR. & MRS. ROBERT KEIPER MR. & MRS. ROBERT CRANE AND GRANDCHILDREN

SPECIAL NOTICES FREE DUMPING

Of clean fill material, stumps, rocks, dirt, etc. A. L. Williams, Lower Stokes Mill Road, above Big Rock. Phone 1893 M after 5 p.m., all day Saturday or Sunday. E. R. VAN AKEN, Texaco Service 612 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. Lubrication — Car Wash We give S.AH. Green Stamps

SUNDAY DINNERS
AT ROCKLEDGE MANOR
gives the family a week-end treat.
A short drive and a delicious full
course dinner as much as you can
eat. Turkey and roast beef dinners
a specialty. Meals served from noon
til 9 P.M (BY RESERVATION
ONLY). Ph. Cresco 5007.
Located on Creek Road Rie 290 8
miles North of Analomink, 3 miles
South of Canadensis.

PARTS AND SERVICE for all type Sobrinski, 90 Brown St., East Stbg. DR. A. J Harlacher will not have office hours from Feb. 25 to March

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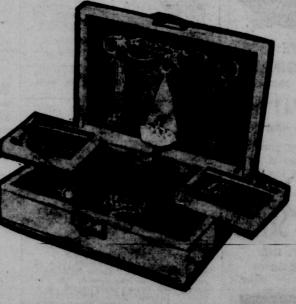
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